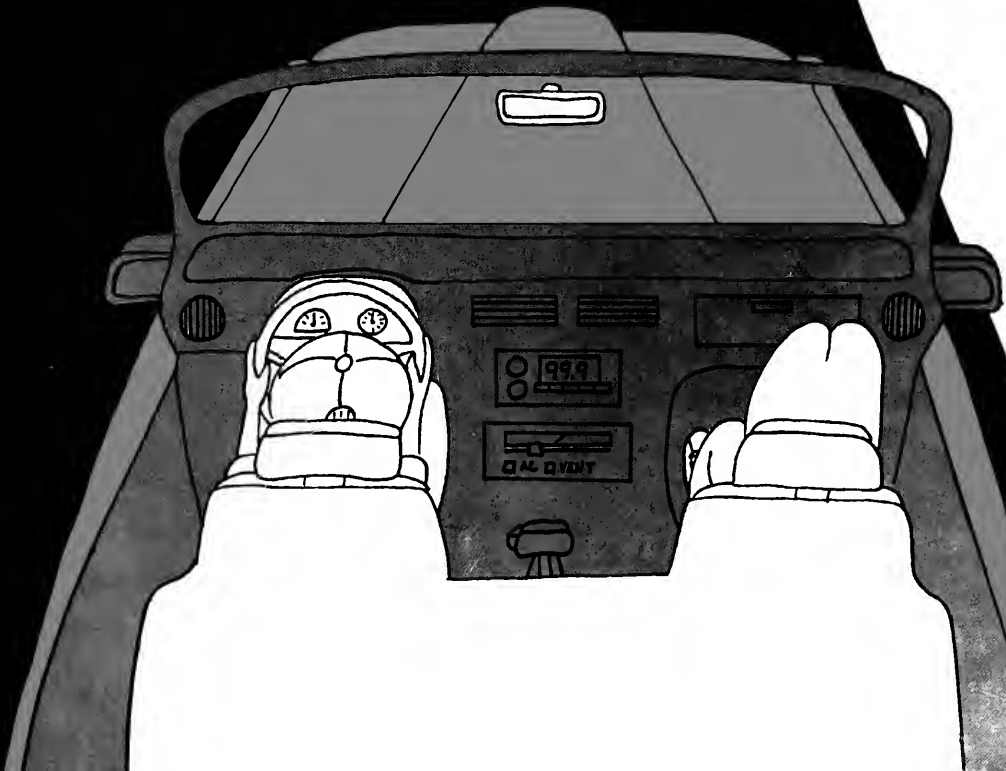


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Life is a Highway

9:00 AM, September 4th. The line wound around the outside of the library. Students joked and gossiped, sharing their individual summer experiences and anticipating the year ahead. They complained about the humidity and exclaimed how glad they were to finally be out from under the watchful eyes of parents again. Freshmen enjoyed a morning of sleeping in, having been on campus for almost a month and having already registered during Autumn Term. Students celebrated one last night of freedom - from parents, jobs, and classes, and looked forward to the months to come, some of the best years of their lives, at the place they had come to call home -

Eckerd College.



Another beautiful day in the Eckerd College neighborhood brings Jamie Pecorello to the "swing in front of the book store" for a little chill time and a lot of fun. photo by Nate Wall

Senior
Tony
Pareso,
sophomore
Fay Fuerch
and alum
Steve
Brundage
use their
EMT
training to
assist an
injured
fellow flag
football
player,
Chris
Maraghy,
senior.
photo by
Amy Streck



Sophomore Bob Feldman is so enthusiastic about his recreational sand volleyball that he lives, breathes, and even eats it. photo by Mo Delaney

*Sail away, sail
away down
Frenchman's
creek to catch
a glimpse of
the beautiful
scenery and
take advantage
of the
wonderful
weather. photo
by Nate Wall*



Spinning disks at WECX, Andrew Cameron, sophomore, devotes some of his free time to one of the many extra-curricular activities offered on campus. photo by Sarah Doty

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The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

-Robert Frost-

From funny to serious, from partying to studying, from work to play, student life encompasses it all. It's a major part of every student's college experience. We wish you a wonderful voyage down the road you choose to travel.

by Taryn Fielder and Suzanne Slater



A motley crew of Blakely Boys and girls, plus a few friends, strut their creative and diverse costumes before Zeta Halloween.

Mike Gray, sophomore, finds that you don't need a boat - the sea wall will do the trick for some peaceful fishing. photo by Nate Wall





As the sun sets on another day at Eckerd College, the chapel stands proudly, framed by the warm, golden rays.

Right of Way...

When the

FRESHMEN

Ruled EC

The tension in the air was thick. Apprehensive smiles greeted all the new faces. Boxes, suitcases, and other furnishings that make dorm rooms more like home were lugged up stairs by parents, students and family members. Animated voices reverberated throughout the hallways as roommates got to know each other. Then came the tears, hugs, kisses, and good-byes. Autumn Term 1995 had officially begun.

Autumn Term, the three week orientation for freshpersons that all the friends back home don't understand, is the time where Freshpeople rule. They are in control of the whole campus, and feel important for all of three weeks. Autumn Term was kicked off by the traditional Ceremony of Lights in Griffin Chapel. Then, it was on to the large variety of activities the always peppy Autumn Term Activators had planned for us. The theme was World Cup Soccer, and tokens were handed out at every event frosh attended. "Go For It," pool parties, Funlympics, dances, and seminars with speakers on rape, drinking, safe sex, AIDS, and school issues were just a few of the organized activities for the freshfolk. Then it was off to class...something we just weren't used to after a relaxing summer. To put it in the words of freshman Kara Decker, "Three hour classes every day—yuck!" There were a variety of classes offered this year: courses on creative arts in Europe, literature, poetry, philosophy, sea-

shell animals, marine microbial ecology, and quantitative literacy were just a few.

Of course there was the social side of Autumn Term. The impromptu night trip to the beach, spending hours with new friends talking about ourselves, checking out downtown St. Pete, Ft. DeSoto, and Pass-a-Grille if we had cars (or could mooch a ride from someone who did), group outings to K-Mart, movies at Crossroads 8 or Tyrone Square, or just hanging out in each other's dorm rooms were all ways of "getting to know you" at Eckerd College.

Members of the Class of '99 enjoyed the time they spent at Eckerd during Autumn Term. They appreciated the time they spent with others, getting to know the college before the upperclassmen arrived, and of the chance to ease into college life, before experiencing the true college adventure. Many despised the return of upperclasspersons to crowd our cafeteria, make our dorms louder and less peaceful, and take away the attention and the prized parking spaces. But, in time, we grew away from Autumn Term and into Fall Semester, accepted the return of the upperclasspeople, and decided to let them stay. Thanks for the good times, Autumn Term. It was fun, and we hand it over to the Class of '2000.

by Tawnia Zollinger

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The "Turf" portion of the Funlympics hit a climax when teams were asked to pass a banana on a string down or up every article of their clothing, and then on the next person. Shown here is the Epsilon team trying to "rope - in" the lead. photo by Sarah Doty





Chillin' at Pete's—the annual lunch at President Armacost's house brought everyone together for some social time in the sun. photo by Sarah Doty



What to do next was a common quandary in the beginning weeks, as the Freshmen were faced with many an option. One of the most popular, though, was Bingo with Wally Pleasant, bringing new students and activators for a joyous combo of Bingo and song. photo by Sarah Doty



Cheryl Stephenson, R.A. of Wilson, helps her team during the Funlympics by paddling the giant Dino all the way to the waterfront finish line. photo by Sarah Doty



Autumn term activities are all about exploring new horizons, discovering new things about yourself—these three chaps have just realized the joys of making themselves look incredibly silly! photo by Sarah Doty

One look at this group of Kennedy-ites ready to head off to Zeta proves once again that the Eckerd party spirit is alive and well. photo by Dan Wilkin



After all the fun, there's work to be done. Sometimes the fun doesn't stop with the party. Removing decorations often involves seeing good times on higher plateaus. photo by Lydia Staggs



The slight November chill didn't stop freshmen Maartje Klemp and Jen Bogadi, the hard beach bums, from sporting the bikini and sarong. A hot look - a popular ensemble at Beta. photo by Quyen Hartong



The warm Florida weather suits the mood of Beta Tropics and creates a Fantasy Island atmosphere with people, like senior Socrates Zayas and freshman Dana Bibbs, getting laid for as far as the eye can see. photo by Quirine Hartong

One of the most successful complex parties of the year is Zeta Halloween. The live music and festive ambiance brings flocks of people, or should that be "herds"? photo by Lindsey Guest



A trip through the decades, a ghoulish gala, or a preponderance of paradise delight, take your pick! After a tough week of classes and a pile of work, complex parties transported students to another dimension, a dimension of fun. Starting off the frolic and adventure was Delta complex's Delta Flashback party. All decked out in 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's attire, party goers were dancing throughout the decades. The dorms, which comprise Delta Complex, also contributed to the atmosphere by decorating with appropriate era enrichments. From doing the twist and disco fever to a Halloween haunt, EC students were doing the costume change boogie. Zeta Halloween, a long standing complex party tradition, gave everyone a chance to chase the school demons away. From the James haunted house to a pumpkin carving contest, Halloween festivities reigned the night. Zeta spun a web of mystery with the music and the decorations. Senior Christian Anton commented, "It's the biggest party of the year, and the decorations were phenomenal. The effort people put into it was impressive." After another long week of hard-core thinking, the Epsilon complex decided to get EC students away from campus pressures by leaving them Shipwrecked. "Dancing and socializing all night made me forget about all

the work," emphasized Sophomore Courtney Kroll, resident of Epsilon. Although shipwrecked, Epsilon still provided the necessities for partying the night away. If one yearned for another night of being cast away, the Beta complex followed closely with its annual Beta Tropics. Even in the middle of the November chill, Beta Tropics warmed partygoers with tropical melodies, leis, and island excitement. Gamma Christmas, the newest addition to the complex party tradition, let students remember what the season was all about by giving them a yuletide break from the wrap up work for classes at the end of the semester and the mad cram sessions for finals. For a few brief hours, the craziness of that time of year seemed far, la la la away. "With everything going on at this time of the year, I forget the fun and spirit of the season. The Gamma party reminded me of it all," explained Jennifer Albanese, sophomore. Complex parties, whether celebrating holidays or just for the fun of it, allowed students to forget everything for four hours and concentrate on having a good time.

by Samantha Eide

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Time to

PARTY

the Night Away

Making **ENDS** Meet

Money. Money. Money! What's a college student to do? Time to get a job! Resoundingly students repeated the same reasons over and over again: sophomore Jennifer Gregg emphasizes that her job as a waitress at the Isla Golf and Country Club is "to pay the bills!" and senior Britt Hanson established the money she gets from working at the Express store in Tyrone mall "is to pay for those extra expenses in life outside of college." Students often venture far and wide to find jobs of interest, well paying jobs, or just any old job that fits into students' hectic schedules. Some students are able to kill two birds with one stone by taking an internship in their field of study to gain experience and at the same time get money for living expenses.

Work study, on the other hand, provides the answers for many students' financial needs right here on campus. At the same time, some students are afforded the chance to work on something in their field of interest, like sophomore Amy Hill, who works with the athletic trainer. She added, "It gives me an opportunity to gain more of an understanding of the human body and a chance to form bonds with other athletes in addition to my volleyball teammates." Work study can also expand students' horizons with a look into a job of a different field. From working for offices on campus, helping to enable the various school systems to run more effectively, to working with other students one on one by helping them with everything from writing papers to chemistry problems, the work study program embodies an efficient system where financial needs are met by meeting other students' needs.

Whether working on or off campus, time is money and money is time. Unfortunately,

there are not enough hours in the day for everything a student has to do. Aaron Flanagan, sophomore, participates in the work study program for two reasons. "It is convenient with my schedule, and I am involved in baseball," which takes up a lot of his time. Students often find weekend and night jobs serving in restaurants, clerking in retail stores, or delivering pizza to get the hours outside of daytime class schedules. Many work scholars find life easier if they have jobs with some of the offices that keep daily and weekly schedules so that they can utilize time in between classes, and so they have their nights and weekends free to do as they wish.

Robin Traxler, who works for the letters collegium sums it up, "I work right before and after class so that my nights are free for my school work and to spend time with friends." Other work scholars enjoy the various hours provided by such facilities as the waterfront and library that have hours on the weekend, night, or both. Junior Mike Ferraro drives the ski boat for his work study job and comments, "It was a natural choice because I have been around water all my life."

Whether it's a job of interest, fun, or future endeavors, money rewards the students for their time spent. Students are at college to learn a skill that will hopefully be of interest and provide them with a lifelong career. In the meantime, however, students who find money a necessity in living as they wish now, need jobs to make it through college to obtain the jobs that start their careers and provide the means to how they wish to live in the future as well.

by Samantha Eide

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Lisa Kreiger welcomes Pub customers with a smile and handles meal cards with great ease. photo by Sarah Doty



No matter what work you do, doing it well can be a grueling task, especially in the Florida heat. Here, theatre work scholar James Habel flexes his biceps and finishes off some artwork for the play The Boys Next Door. photo by Sarah Doty

Giving a gorier look at "hands on" work is student assistant/TA John Crumley who helps Vivianne Velazquez and Julia Chadha with a dogfish dissection in their Biology of Vertebrates lab. photo by Sarah Doty



Even Chompito the dolphin had a part of the Eckerd summertime in the Dolphin Photo Survey student research project.



Summer at Eckerd features the same traditions as summer anywhere else. Here, Chris Bull and Chris Maraghy enjoy a sunset BBQ on the Fourth of July. photo by Andrew Cameron

Just because class is officially over doesn't mean that Professor Stewman and senior Marc Allen will stop pondering life, or just frustrating research problems, in the computer lab! photo by Andrew Cameron

Do you think the campus is dead over the summer? Well, think again! More than 70 Eckerd students spent some or all of their summer here at Eckerd. First there was EC-SAR, who kept our waters safe all summer long, and did lots of boat maintenance. According to Chris Maraghy, they did refurbishment and repairs that built up during the year. We learned all kinds of stuff about doing that kind of work." They even made the 5 o'clock news on the 4th of July. The five minute segment on boating safety featured personal interviews with Maraghy, Marcus Engley, and Jen Neckers, a waterfront staff person who is a class of '89 EC grad. Maraghy was pleased with the opportunity to tell the public about EC-SAR, remarking "the news show made more people aware that we existed." Another group of students spent the summer rescuing sea turtle nests along the area beaches. Computer center workers spent the summer setting up new computer labs.

Eckerd was also the place to be for young summer campers. Our vacant dorms were filled with sports, military, cheerleading, religious, ELS, and band camps. Eckerd student Chris Bull said, "The best thing I did this summer was putting on two radio shows for the teenage campers. Many of them who stopped by the studio were really excited because they had never seen a radio station before."

Student life wasn't bad. There were even a few parties in the Kappa complex lounge, and an art and music party outside the art studio that many ELS students attended. Student researcher Mark Allen said, "There was a sense

of community. We interacted with people that we wouldn't normally interact with during the regular school year." Allen added, "Spending the summer here also gave us plenty of free time to explore Florida." On the 4th of July,

a group of Eckerd students got together for a cookout at the pavilion behind Kappa. Bull said, "The 4th of July cookout was great. We were able to see six fireworks displays from the pavilion." The students even lit off a few of their own until a Campus Safety officer confiscated the rest.

Let's not forget the students who did summer research. A group of marine science students spent the summer researching bottle nosed dolphins. Do you think that cruising around in a boat all day, stopping to take pictures of dolphins, and jotting down notes about their behavior sounds like hard work? It is when you have to spend hours identifying the dolphins from little photographs of their fins back in the Galbraith lab. That's where the computer science students come in. Three students spent the summer working with Professor Stewman on a computer program called DARWIN that will eventually be able to identify the dolphins from scanned-in images of their fins. Other groups of students worked on projects in chemistry, biology, marine geology, and other natural sciences.

by Dan Wilkin

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Fun in the

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LEAGUE *of Our Own*

Alfredo Gonzalez and Amy Welker
heave their hearts out for EC-SAR.
photo by Holly Kennedy

Where else but in Florida can you join the water-ski team and enjoy bits and pieces of passing hurricanes? A big part of this school is location! There are many aspects of Eckerd College that makes it different from the rest. In October, hurricane Opal went up the Gulf of Mexico giving us at Eckerd some heavy winds, rain, and flooding. A few courageous (hmm!) souls decided to brave the storm and go for a swim. Eckerd College has a special water front program. This includes water-skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing, fishing, and recreational rentals. Used boats for sale can also be found at the water front. Along with these things, the college has the Eckerd College Search and Rescue (EC-SAR) that, on some cases, works with the Coast Guard in Tampa Bay searching for, and hopefully rescuing, lost or stranded boaters. If you're not a boater but a water fowl, the Bird Rescue, also at Eckerd, can come to your aid.

Also residing at Eckerd is the Academy of Senior Professionals (ASPEC). This is a group of retired men and women who serve as guides and helpers to the students. An unusual privilege for Eckerd students is that pets are allowed on campus. Those students who don't want to leave their furry, slithery, or otherwise friends at home, can have their company while at school. Finally, the Necropsy Lab at

the edge of campus is dedicated to the research of manatees and other marine mammals. It is the only lab of its kind in the country.

These are the responses many students gave when asked what they thought what was unique about Eckerd.

"It's probably the only private liberal arts school in Florida that's small and still likes to party and have fun!" -Nells Langbauer, freshman and Bekah Bottone, freshman "Definitely the bands on campus, or you could say the birds that are all around. Also the location, the faculty, the innovative thinkers, the fresh new minds, and of course, the Radio Station and the Trib." -Gunnar Hissam, junior "I think it is the diversity of attitudes and ideas, and the overall optimistic atmosphere." -Jenn Larson, freshman "Because it's so small, there's a tight community." -Kristie Capello, first year sophomore "There's a lot of things. There's ASPEC, EC-SAR, the Marine Science Department, the location, and the gazebo by the pond, and the 4-1-4 system, the diversity of people from around the world, and the mascot! Also, the amount of student involvement in decisions. Whether we want to admit it or not, we have a lot of power." -Janelle Lowe, senior (ECOS pres.) and Karl Stanley, perpetual senior What else can I say? EC is unique!!

by Holly Kennedy

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Hurricane Opal produced some heavy winds and flooding. Four trees by the sea wall did their best to stand up to the strong blasts. photo by Lindsey Guest



Our furry friend takes a drink from the water fountain. Can Lassie do this? photo by Lindsey Guest



Hey guys, watch out! J.T. Warner, Jason Hosford, a couple of crazy guys, look on while swimming in the waves caused by Hurricane Opal. They don't fear the elements. They will stand strong amid the crashing surf! photo by Nate Wall

No, this isn't the bomb squad. It's EC-SAR clean up...not everything is bravery and adventure! A few members make Rescue 3 all shiny and new. Hey, cute coveralls! photo by Mo Delaney



The Bird Rescue cared for this injured seabird until it made a full recovery. But now it's time for it to return to its natural habitat. Here, two members set it free. photo by David Borowski



"Hey! What's going on?" Mojo the cat looks outside to watch the people going by. He's missing all the fun! photo by Holly Kennedy

Joel Tarazi takes an imaginary roller coaster ride, freed from all normal inhibitions by hypnotist Jim Wand. The hypnotist was one of the most popular events on campus, packing Dendy McNair until people were sitting in the aisles. photo by Nate Wall





They're a capella fellas; they're The Trenchcoats! These hearthrobs entertained a small but exuberant crowd at Dendy and sang their way into a few EC hearts in the process. photo by Joe Morris



Physical Plant - no, they're not the people you call when the showers leak and your room is freezing, they're a way cool campus band. Here they give a special Fox Quad performance for "Rock for Choice." photo by Joe Morris

When the weekend comes at Eckerd, and the tests and papers for Monday seem distant enough, many students find themselves looking through The Flush newsletter posted in bathrooms across campus seeking fun things to do with their Friday and Saturday evenings. They find a wide variety of things there, with musical events, comedians and musical comedians ranking as the most popular.

The acts that always seem to be able to pack Dendy McNair Auditorium to the limit are the hypnotists. Early in the fall semester, Jim Wand entranced a group of about twenty Eckerd students and suggested them into antics that entertained a much larger crowd of about three hundred and fifty. Wand's powers set Jalaal Tarazi, a senior, to turning around his shirt compulsively each and every time the word "hypnotize" was mentioned. Said Tarazi, "I knew that something was wrong, but I kept doing it because he was saying it. It was almost like I was his slave."

In October, the Tacoma, Washington based a cappella group The Trenchcoats came and sang for a small but enthusiastic audience that came despite a change of both time and place.

With a diverse repertoire including songs ranging from "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" to Pearl Jam's "Evenflow," the Trenchcoats showed off many aspects of their art form. "their energy and amazing talent really got the small audience loving a cappella. I still hear their tremendous harmonies as I walk through the dorms," said sophomore Michael Shay.

In November, a daytime outdoor benefit concert, Rock for Choice, featuring on-campus bands Apple Project, Physical Plant, and Squirly Whirly World, filled Fox quad with students listening to music, playing hackey sack, juggling or just lounging about. Members of Planned Parenthood spoke in between acts and set up booths nearby to hand out information. "I think it was a great way to catch people's eye for a cause," said junior Jackie Tantillo.

Whether they're mesmerizing, singing, or rocking, there's always something cool to do on the Eckerd campus.

by Joe Morris

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All the

WEEKEND

Nights

Campus band Squirly Whirly World rocked the EC music scene this fall with their first CD "Underwater Sister." Pictured here are band members Stu Hyatt, Julio Woods, and Carlos Pacheco. photo by Sarah Doty

Something to

SPEAK *About*

Baseball, vampires, ice cream and AIDS. What could four topics as seemingly different as these have in common? Well, if you attended any or all of the lectures given by prominent speakers on campus last fall, then you already know, but if not read on!

Ken Burns was the first speaker on the Eckerd campus, on October 10. The writer, director, chief cinematographer, music director and executive producer of *The Civil War* and *Baseball*, two highly acclaimed PBS miniseries, spoke about politics, television and, of course, baseball. "He was incredibly articulate and seemed to know a lot about intellectual stuff as well as down home American culture," responded sophomore Joe Morris.

The St. Petersburg Times Festival of Reading was held Sunday, November 5, on campus. Over 20,000 people from the college and community gathered to hear authors from all over the United States and from all different genres speak about their literary accomplishments. Political author, radio and television show host Tony Brown spoke about race relations and the future of America to an audience of fairly even racial makeup. James Finn Garner talked about his humor works, including *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*. The biggest hit, though, was Anne Rice, author of *The Vampire Chronicles*. People started lining up at 4 AM to get tickets that would allow them to wait in line to get an autograph later that day.

Just two days later, hippie millionaires Ben

Cohen and Jerry Greenfield arrived in the McArthur gymnasium to tell their story, two guys who had never held a lasting job and decided to start an ice cream business in Vermont. "The tie-dyed Ben and Jerry's T-shirt was a nice touch," declared Leandra Simpson, sophomore. Despite the uncharacteristic cold weather, the free ice cream afterwards was still a big hit.

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MTV is an established part of college life, and unfortunately, AIDS is becoming another. Sean Sasser, featured on the show *The Real World* while dating Pedro Zamora, and HIV positive, was the perfect person to combine the two. He spoke of Pedro and MTV, of social responsibility, of his past, and of cooking. Diagnosed as HIV positive when he was 19, he has lived with the disease for 11 years. Life goes on - he is planning to open a restaurant in Atlanta, where he can happily cook, his chosen profession.

Some speakers were considered to have educational value by professors who gave students extra credit for attending lectures. Many students volunteered at the Festival of Reading, helping to make the day go smoothly for the multitudes of off-campus visitors. All of the speakers were entertaining in their own ways. Baseball, vampires, ice cream and AIDS - fall semester at Eckerd College.

by Sarah Doty

Ken Burns - writer, director, musical consultant... and all around useful guy of the PBS miniseries *Baseball* and *The Civil War* came to Eckerd share all the cool stuff that he knows. photo by Joe Morris



Anne Rice, author of *Interview With A Vampire* and other novels, was a big hit at the Times Reading Festival. photo by Kelly Newton

Ben, of Ben and Jerry's fame, shares his yummy thoughts on ice cream and politics with the Eckerd community. photo by Joe Morris



Tom Acousti performs in the Basement. Ime's coffee was offered, giving many students an incentive to go listen to some mellow music for a change.



Emily Kukulies demonstrates the proper tie-dye techniques at the Spring Fling Concert Thing, taking great care to make sure her shirt has the proper proportion of red. (photo by Joe Morris)

Variety is the **SPICE** of Life

Eckerd students' social lives didn't stop during Spring Semester - if anything, they heated up with the weather. As always, Palmetto Productions attempted to offer a full array of comedians, bands, special events and even jugglers; enough to please even the student with the most discriminating tastes.

Taking advantage of the Florida sun, the Spring Fling Concert Thing was an all-day event cosponsored by WECX, the campus radio station, and Palmetto, featuring Less Than Jake and 4 other bands. "It was really great that many Eckerd people could hang out in an outdoor, festive, relaxed atmosphere together, and listen to some great music," said Joe Morris. "The best and there wasn't really any need to you wanted." With the bands play-

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part was that everyone just chilled, dance, but you could do that too, if ing from 2-6 pm and 10pm-2am, it entertainment, or a good way to fill a

Also a popular event for many Eck students was the Annual Spring Ball. This year, it was held at the Tradewinds Resort Hotel on St. Pete Beach. Although many couples attended this semiformal dance, large groups of friends weren't discouraged from going. "I had a great time dancing and hanging out with all my friends," said Jenn Larson. The college also offered shuttle service to and from the event, so that lack of transportation wasn't an excuse for not attending.

Many other events came to campus, each with their own catchy slogans. Renee Hicks was a popular comedian during Prospective Student Weekend with her "Bald Ambition II" tour. A juggling act even came to Dendy McNair, although the performers sometimes felt it necessary to jump off the stage and on to the floor to keep the clubs (or balls or chain saws) from hitting the ceiling. Their slogan, "If you only see one juggling show a year, that's plenty" pretty much sums it up. Tom Acousti (yes, that's his real name) played acoustic/folk rock in the Basement.

This year's social scene was as great as ever at Eckerd, as students found all kinds of things to occupy what little time they had to call "free."

-Sarah Doty



Lots of music lovers turned out for the Spring Concert, loving the chance to chill in the sun to the after-noon bands, while soaking up some rays. (photo by Joe Morris)

On the

SERIOUS

Side

Eckerd College is renowned for the communication between its students and the faculty. Dialogue Day was an afternoon of discussions where students could ask questions and comment on several aspects of student life. A few of the discussions that occurred were: "Mariott Services," "Recycling on Campus," "The future of Eckerd Students," and "Where does the money go?"

Discovery Day was another event that Eckerd College held on Campus. The Disney Institute brought snakes and an alligator for the children and adults. Different computer software programs were displayed and demonstrated along with children's story telling and painting.

The two most thrilling and emotional speakers on campus this semester were Helen Caldicott and Elie Wiesel. Helen Caldicott is a very intelligent, outspoken environmentalist. She talked directly to the audience about the use of trees and the waste of plastic and glass. Ms. Caldicott was a very powerful speaker. As she finished her speech, she held up a little baby and told us that if the people did not get their act together soon, the generations after us would no longer be able to play outside because of the amount of pollution. Elie Wiesel spoke twice on campus: once to the Western Heritage students and once to the general public. He spoke of his book Night, written about his experiences and survival of the Holocaust, and how the youths of today must keep hatred out of their lives. He told the audiences many a time that the best cure for hatred is history, stressing the need to keep the Holocaust and slavery a known history, and not let people forget the events. Mr. Wiesel would not speak of his own personal views on the Holocaust because of his powerful feelings. He was a very emotional speaker and his message became part of all who listened.

It certainly can't be said that Eckerd students don't care for their community, especially after the monumental turnout and results from the Earth Society-sponsored Brazilian Pepper cut during Earth Week. Many truckloads of peppers were hauled off campus as a result of the contest, which Kennedy House (& friends) won, with Hiassen House coming in a close second.

If it was something serious you wanted to turn your mind to this spring, Eckerd gave you plenty of ways to accomplish it.

-Suzanne Slater

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Autographs are a part of every author's life, but it's not often that a college student has the chance to get one on one of her textbooks. Eckerd freshmen had the Western Heritage experience of reading the powerful



novel Night, and then attending a Monday morning lecture by the author, Elie Wiesel.

Lydia Staggs, in her role as Discovery Day volunteer and expert painter, gives some tips to these young attendees. (photo by Joe Morris)



An active participant in Dialogue Day, Lissa Drypolcher shares her campus concerns with college president Peter Armacost. (photo by Nate Wall)



Proving that she's a dangerous woman with a machete, Julie Sherman takes out her aggression on some Brazilian Peppers. Watch out, men, this is a woman to be reckoned with! (photo by Joe Morris)



This sexy soccer stud shows off his pecs and washboard abs in an attempt to get buyers to pay more for his services as a "Worker" for a Day. (photo by Sarah Doty)

When a pinata breaks, it's a free-for-all on the ground to get the candy inside, as many at Gamma Cinco de Mayo's party learned. (photo by Sarah Doty)





Everybody had a good time at Krazy Kappa Karnival, as shown by this enthusiastic group of dancers to the music of Apple Project. (photo by Sarah Doty)

Decorating for Kennedy Shamrock'd reaches new heights as Kennedy resident Todd Etter helps Luke Gawronski reach others with his message: "Party 'til she's Cute." (photo by Sarah Doty)

Fun **FUN** Fun

During this semester, Eckerd College has put on some fantastic complex parties. There was Alpha Hollywood, Kennedy Shamrock, Delta Color Me Human, Kappa Karnival and Gamma Cinco de Mayo. Invitations, signed by the stars, were sent around to each person on campus inviting students to Alpha Hollywood. Unfortunately due to the cold weather and high winds, they moved the party inside to the complex lounge, but that didn't stop the fun. Kennedy Shamrock team auctioned their players and some players found themselves in Me Human week was a success with activities and speakers. It also ended off with Delta's bash. Apple Project, Physical Plant and The Shirtmakers played the music while students enjoyed jousting, and taking a moon walk at Kappa Karnival. It started at 8pm and didn't wind down till around 2am and it was amazing. And finally Gamma's Cinco de Mayo party, which unfortunately happened on the third instead of the fifth was also fun. There were pinatas, the traditional margaritas and lots and lots of music.

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These were the spring complex parties of 1996; I hope everyone had a blast.

-Suzanne Slater



Dogs howled; werewolves were transformed as the full moon came out in this "ripple effect" line.

The line was long and anticipation was high well before the doors opened for the thirtieth Bullshit Ballet, one of the few events to pack Dendy McNair.



A Whole **LOAD** *of ...*

Dendy McNair was filled to overflow capacity. Everywhere there were people, screaming at the top of their lungs, anxiously awaiting the start of what was certain to be a landmark performance. Veterans of the event cheered in versed synchronism, while new students awaited their first-ever encounter with the event. The lights dimmed and for a brief moment there was a silence of anticipation that fluttered over the excited auditorium. The spotlight illuminated the stage and the cheers began once again as the Thirtieth Annual Bullshit Ballet began... Uphold-

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ated by irritated Eckerd students spent the entirety of the second and partying in expectation of what Bullshit Ballet ever. Featuring the Righteous King Fitz and Pimp fictitious characters, of course, the Ballet was a complete success judging by the response given by the Eckerd community. One of the highlights of the event was the stage appearance made by the infamous Sidney, direct from Eckerd's own C-Store. Of course, no Bullshit Ballet would be complete without that favorite character, the bull who, it is interesting to note, had his job security threatened earlier this year with the procurement of Katie the Goat, who also made an appearance during the Ballet via television. The Ballet, produced free of charge for the Eckerd community, marked its thirtieth anniversary performance with monumental success and provided a much needed break for highly stressed students the weekend before finals. The students of Eckerd look forward to the continued prosperity of the Ballet in the coming years!

-Taryn Fielder



Beware Radio City Rockettes - the Hassen Boys are out for your jobs, as their flawlessly executed kickline well demonstrates.

How much rehearsal was needed for this elegant pas-de-deux? That's something only Mark Croxford, Jimbo Lynch, and choreographer Grace Lager will ever know.



There's never a mime around when you need one, but according to these guys, that's never, so it's just as well. Poor Dom Campanella-looks like he's out of a job.

Every good story needs a narrator, which is exactly what Eric Thomas was. Some may think he had the easy job, reclining in that striped easy chair all night...



END *of the* ROAD

The end of four, long, strenuous years of work and learning began at 10 am on May 19, 1996. The Seniors were elated, ecstatic, inebriated with joy. Eckerd became a part of their past. Graduation was here at long last. First professors entered the cool gymnasium under the lead of a genteel bagpiper. Parents and family began the tearing and smiling and whoops of excitement. Then came the graduates attuned with anticipation for all this day embodied. The learning years, academic, social, and personal, were at a finish. Student speakers Virginia Paulk and Eric Schrimshaw summed up many of the feelings this new generation of learners and givers felt about the Eckerd experience. But only if you were to talk to each individual student, would you understand the experience, the memories that Eckerd gave. Distinguished speaker Dr. Coretta Scott King helped put the class's experiences on the perspective. Dr. King reflected on her husband's and the rest of the rights plight decades ago, and where, small St. Pete campus into a global wisdom, grace and compassion. The heaviness of the moment set in. It was after all an epoch, a major crossing in which each graduate was now facing. The sweat and tears for the past four years were over at Eckerd but they had only just begun in the real world, for making one's way would be a difficult and arduous task for which Eckerd had well prepared this graduating class. The shelter was gone; the big bad world was now looming. But into it they forged, carrying their wisdom and self-confidence. Many of the personalities formed in the four short years at Eckerd shown through as diplomas were accepted. Caps and gowns were aptly decorated per students feelings, fond memories, and trademarks. A dolphin's dorsal fin adorned one cap, while another gown instantly turned into an American flag as one graduate accepted his diploma. Friends and colleagues signed each other's caps and gowns as well to never forget the nostalgic day. The caps, thrown high in the air, signified the class's last official act together. The journey was just ended, and yet it had just begun. -Samantha Eide

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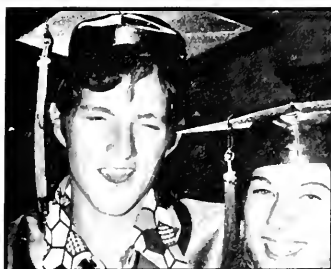


In a final act of defying authority, class unity, or joy (or all of the above), the members of the class of 1996 toss their mortarboards high into the air. (photo by Suzanne Spearman)

Celine Schmitz looks a little nervous as she prepares to go to the gym and take "the big walk" across the stage. (photo by Joe Morris)

And then there were those who just had to be different. From left: James Kostka shows his allegiance to his marine biology major, Nora Green and Jonna Hamilton display their bespangled caps, Mark Croxford hearkens back a few decades with his leisure suit, and Larry Shah shows the questions he still has, even after 4 years at EC. (all photos by Joe Morris)





S P O R T S

* EC Women's Cross Country placed third in the Florida Tech Invitational. Two EC runners finished in the top ten: Michael Moon, third, and Jen Pickard, seventh. The team placed second in Conference, which qualified them for the Regional Competition in Spartanburg, South Carolina. They placed fourteenth out of nineteen full teams representing the Southern Region at regional.

* EC Waterski team was included as one of the two top Southern schools invited to the National Collegiate Water-skiing Championship. The Women's team placed fourth and the Men's team placed seventh. Overall the team is ranked sixth in the nation. Natalie Hamrick, Ginger Jorden, and Tobias Henrikson were all named to the All-American Team.

In the Fly or Die Competition, in the fall, hosted by University of Central Florida the EC Waterski Team placed second overall just behind UCF with the Men's team second place finish and the Women's team placing first.

In the Fly or Die competition, in the spring, the Tritons placed overall third, with second and third place finishes for the women and men's team respectively.

* EC Women's Sailing Team qualified for Nationals after successfully competing in the SAISA Women's Sailing Regatta in the fall season.

In the first spring season regatta, the EC Sailing team placed second in the First Points Competition hosted by Florida State University.

In the Second Points Competition the Tritons placed second.

* EC Men's soccer finished the year with a respectable 11-5-1 record.

* EC Women's Volleyball team traveled to Fairbanks, Alaska for a tournament. They finished the season with a record of 12-24.

* EC Men's basketball finished 17-10 for the season and ended the season early in the Conference Tournament. Senior Kerwin Thompson was named to the 1st Team All Conference and named the Sunshine State Conference Player of the year.

* EC Women's Basketball finished a tough season with a record of 8-18.

Lena Elliot was named to the 2nd Team All Conference and Jaime Vienzicke and Megan Proplesch were both named to the All Freshman Team. Lena Elliot also broke the SSC record for attempted free throws and free throws made with over 220. In addition she broke an Eckerd record for the most points scored in a season for a woman.

* EC Men's Volleyball finished fifth at Nationals and Masud Kitson was named to the Second Team All-American. Their finishing record was 45-6-1.

* EC Softball finished a team building year with a record of 11-36 overall and 4-23 in conference games. Senior Jaya Bolander holds the school records for games played, at bats, and singles.

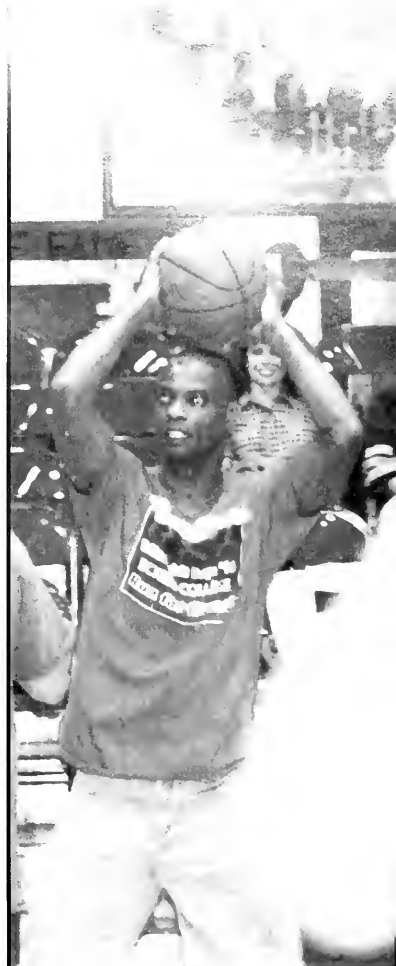
* EC Baseball finished a tough season with a 3-15 record in conference.

* EC Women's Tennis placed fifth at the Sunshine State Conference Tournament, with a conference record of 11-7.

* EC Men's Tennis ended the season with a record of 15-8. The team was nationally ranked in the top 20, and was ranked sixth in the Southeast Conference.

-compiled by Mo Delaney





Every player liked to see EC fans cheering them on, especially when they were as enthusiastic as Socrates Zayas.

Sports are something everyone can participate in - even faculty! Professor Walter Walker looks for an opening in this student vs. faculty intramural basketball game. (photo by Mo Delaney)

Freshman tennis team member Dave Zuverink is a smash on the court - or at least that's what he does to the tennis balls flying at him.

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Men's ennis

DID YOU KNOW?

- Nationally ranked in the top 20, the team was sixth in the Southeast conference.
- The final record was 15-8.
- The team had 14 members, and three pairs of doubles.

Ranked tenth in the Southeast conference of six states, the Men's Tennis team surpassed previous years' seasons. In fact nationally the team ranked in the top twenty. Traveling to regionals, the team had a shot at National's. The overall record ended at 15-8. Also, with the three sets of doubles the team did well. The top doubles pair, Julio Wood and Alex Begley ended the season with a 14-2 recorded.

Improvement of the team as a whole could also be seen in various tournaments like the Armstrong State College Tennis tournament in Savannah, Georgia. In the past, the team usually finished the tournament ninth or tenth, but a fifth place finished highlighted the '96 season.

When asked why the team performed strongly, Julio Woods felt, "Our team worked pretty well in crucial matches because we all wanted to win" The only problem with the season was a tough conference tournament due to the third ranked player, Alex Begley's absence due to an injury. Not only was physical stamina important in matches but mental stamina as well, and Julio Woods felt that the team also was not mentally in game the entire time.

Coach Scott Dei's team included Oliver Knoetgen, Espen Malmberg, Alex Begley, Julio Woods, Colby Correa, Peter Schoels, Milos Gedosev, Sammy Basalel, Steve Ratz, Bjorn Deutekom, Prasanna Perera, Dave Zuverink, Joe Harvey, and Scott Thomas. Unfortunately most of the players will not be returning for another season.

Samantha D. Eide



Men's Tennis Roster: Oliver Knoetgen, Espen Malmberg, Julio Woods, Steve Ratz, Peter Shoels, Sammy Basalel, Alex Begley, Colby Correa, Milos Gedosev, Bjorn Deutekom, Prasanna Perera, Dave Zuverink, Joe Harvey, Scott Thomas.



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Women's Tennis

Due to a mistake on the part of the editor, this article was not available. The editor apologizes to Tawnia Zollinger, the author, and the members of the women's tennis team, who finished with a fifth place in the Sunshine State Conference and a conference tournament record of 11-7. Congratulations, girls!



Women's Tennis Roster:
 Annemie Schoels, Nicole Kuhne,
 Renee Potoczny, Sara Bryant, Kris
 Stocker, Zeynep Altan, Sara
 Campbell, Ellie Guttman, Adriane
 Jacobsen.

DID YOU KNOW?

The team finished fifth in the Conference, with Annemie Schoels, Zeynep Altan, Adriane Watson, Nicole Kuhne, and Alexandria Didhoa all defeating their UT opponents, and the doubles teams of Jacobsen/Kune and Altan/Didhoa also victorious.

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Men's baseball

DID YOU KNOW?

• Top 5 Batting

Averages:

Bobby Darula .362
Tyler Martin .268
Brian Guire .283
Eric Fisher .266
Andre Buchanan .255

• "Eckerd had a good running team this year. We stole 99 bases," said Eric Fisher, sophomore.

The EC Triton baseball team closed the 95-96 season with an overall record of 21-29-0; 4-17-0 in conference play. The Tritons were led by Coach Bill Matthews and Asst. Coaches Ron Bonollo and Chris Huff. Graduating Senior pitchers include Deke Madson, who may have a future with the Oakland A's. Deke pitched 126 2/3 innings and threw 103 strikeouts. Toby Bonar ended his career with a winning record of 2-1. Cliff Mann chose to end his career early, but attended games throughout the season, lending support from the dugout. Players this fall will miss catcher Bobby Darula's defensive presence behind home plate. Bobby had only one error during his final season at Eckerd, earning him a fielding percentage of .996. He possessed offensive power as well, leading the team with a .362 batting average. Brian Guire ended his college career as a centerfielder. Brian led the team in homeruns (4) and RBI's (31). He may continue playing for an independent league. Scott MacDonald played a key role in pinch hitting situations. Although out for most of his last two seasons with an injured shoulder, he clearly contributed to Triton offense with memorable clutch hits such as the winning pinch hit against Valdosta State, ranked #1 at the time.

-by Lisa Stretsbury



Baseball: #1-Tyrone Shelton, #2-Joe Kaiser, #4-Andre Buchanan, #5-Jack Taylor, #6-Chris Carrier, #7-Jon Charlton, #8-Cory Carlson, #9-Tyler Martin, #11-Eric Fisher, #12-Bill Brady, #13-Ed Russo, #14-Toby Bonar, #15-Chris Peckham, #16-Jon Kemp, #17-Deke Madson, #18-Bobby Darula, #19-Joe Navarro, #20-Kirby Warmes, #22-Tim Zack, #24-Scott MacDonald, #25-Brian Guire, #26-Thomas DiCicco, #27-Aaron Flanagan, #30-Eric Eaton. Head Coach Bill Matthews, Asst. Coaches Ron Bonollo & Chris Huff, Trainer Jonathon Cole.

Joe Navarro, junior, works hard defensively to keep this Brewton-Parker opponent from reaching base. (photo by Mo Delaney)



Softball

Although the women's softball team failed to compile a winning record this year, things are still looking bright in the Tritons' future. The team only graduated two seniors, Jaya Bohlander and Lynn Neitzel.

Another bright spot for the team is the pitching. The pitchers have thrown 29 complete games out of 47 and have a team EPA of 3.89. Others that have contributed to the team's impressive performance include junior Tara Tufts, sophomore Amanda Alsobrook, and freshman Alison Ludwig. Ludwig has thrown 5 complete games out of 14. Ludwig stated, "We need to continue to improve and hopefully can pull off a better season next year."

The team finished with a .244 batting average in conference games, but managed to steal 83 bases, out of 98 attempted. Missy Kostecke, Bohlander, Amy Jeanette, Holly Cadmus, Kate Turnbull, Betsy Ferguson, Elizabeth Parvo, and Jaime Viezbicke all finished with an above .900 fielding percentage, with Parvo leading the team at .980. Eckerd's overall record was 11-36 and 4-23 in conference games.

Viezbicke commented, "We've improved a lot from last year," and with most of the players continuing next year, as well as the usual supply of fresh blood from the incoming freshmen, the future for EC softball is looking better than ever. -Donnie Snyder



Softball: #1-Allison Ludwig, #2-Amanda Alsobrook, #4-Missy Kostecke, #5-Barbara Currier, #6-Heather Krantz, #7-Elizabeth Parvo, #8-Christina Campos, #9-Leslie Jerkins, #11-Jamie Viezbicke, #12-Tara Tufts, #13-Jaya Bohlander, #14-Lynn Neitzel, #15-Cortney Freeman, #16-Amy Jeanette, #17-Holly Cadmus, #18-Ronya Anna, #20-Kate Turnbull, #21-Betsy Ferguson, Head Coach-Nancy Roby, Assistant Coach-Jerry Bohlander, Trainer-Lisa Osterbrock.

Some people didn't get to go anywhere for Spring Break, but instead stayed here and pitched a shutout against Clearwater Christian, like freshman Leslie Jerkins. (photo by Mo Delaney)

DID YOU KNOW?

- Freshman Leslie Jerkins is fourth in the conference in innings pitched with 154 and second in the conference with 24 complete games.
- Sophomore Barbara Currier was third in the conference with a .348 batting average and had 46 hits. Third baseman Currier also compiled a .892 fielding percentage.

V

Men's club volleyball

DID YOU KNOW?

- Eckerd hosted a tournament in which 5 of the seven teams were corporate. Said Masud Kitson, the "sponsored teams show more experience and lead to a more competitive tournament."
- Eckerd was ranked #1 in the last NIRSA Division II top 25.
- Masud Kitson was named to the 2nd Team All-American, Div. II and 1st team All-Southeast.

The 1995-96 year was an impressive year for the Eckerd College Men's Volleyball team. Together with teamwork and long hard practices the team became a formidable opponent on the court. "The only way we can be defeated is when we defeat ourselves. When we want to we can beat anyone," said Scott Ross. And so they did. On March 21 the team hosted the Spring Break Challenge which brought the three highest ranking teams, University of Florida, University of Tennessee and Eckerd in the South to play each other. Eckerd played hard and defeated Tennessee ranked 24th in the nation and then with the adrenaline pumping went on to defeat the University of Florida ranked 5th in the nation. With the victories the Eckerd team moved ahead of Tennessee to the #2 spot in the latest Southern States Top 10 poll. Eckerd then hosted the Southern States Collegiate Volleyball League Championship Tournament. They defeated the University of Georgia ranked 6th in the South and in doing so had to face the University of Florida again who defeated them 3-0. It was not a total loss for the team as players Masud Kitson, Scott Ross and Keith Aeshbach were named to the nine member All-SSCVL Team. The Eckerd team finished the season with a record of 45-6-1 and went on to the NIRSA Men's Collegiate Volleyball Club Championships in Ohio. There they placed 9th out of 48 Division II teams. Overall, the team played an excellent year and hope to play Division I within the next two years. -Julie Sherman



Men's Club Volleyball:

Front Row (L to R): Dave Ward, Dan LaRusso, Mike Bruno, Keith Aeschbach, Ted Pierson, Jalal Tarazi, John Gartner, Alex Moomaw, Don Prather. *Back Row:* Damien Brown (Asst. Coach), Brian Walsh, Dave Zuverink, Andrew Wood, Masud Kitson, Scott Ross, Ryan Loerzel, Joe Harvey, Doug Howard, A.J. Joseph (Head Coach).

Dan LaRusso successfully made this and many other digs in the Southern States League Championship. (photo by Mo Delaney)



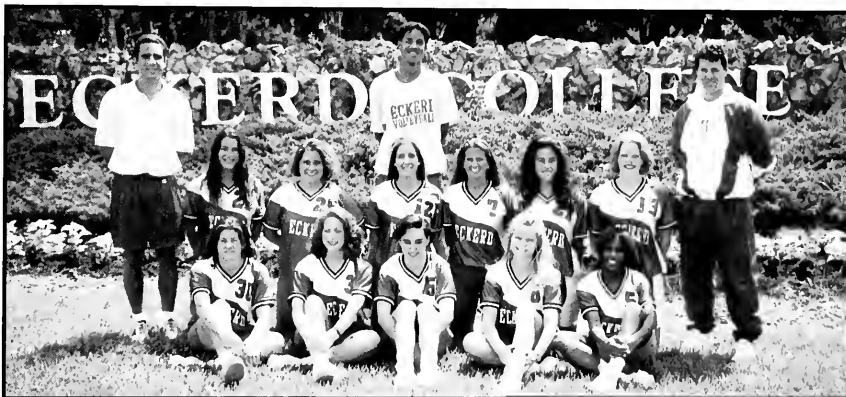
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Women's Volleyball

DID YOU KNOW?

- "The girls are hot, both on and off the court." John "Ed" Apostol, so.
- The team traveled 12 hours to compete in a tournament at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks

To say that the Eckerd Women's Volleyball team has improved over the past year would be a terrible understatement. The gradual evolution of the Women's Volleyball team is a combination of three components: new blood such as Dana Bibbs, Leigh Lupinacci, and Jen Hoft; returning devotion and hard work from players such as Lizz Grevengoed, Jeanne Sundstrom, and Amy Hill; and last but certainly not least, the drive on behalf of all of the players to show Florida area teams Eckerd is a major force. As one avid fan, sophomore Joe Warpeha, said, "The team is very talented and young; the next couple of years they will be a force to be reckoned with." A current team member, Lizz Grevengoed said, "We had a lot more fun this year, we also have a lot more talent." When asked about the team's apparent improvement over the year, fan Heather Macrellis replied, "They did an excellent job recruiting so they had a strong first year showing. It helped the team out a lot." It is also very apparent to many at Eckerd and around the community that women's sports are no longer on the back burner to men's sports, attracting just as many fans these days as do the men's. It seems there is a campus wide consensus that the Women's Volleyball team is a source of great respect and pride to Eckerd students, administration, and faculty. Congratulations on a year well done. -Brant Rawls



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Front Row (L to R): Lori Wagner, Jessica Rothgerber, Megan Bingold, Amy Hill, Dana Bibbs. Second Row: Jennifer Wells, Cari Welch, Leigh Lupinacci, Jennifer Hoft, Jeanne Sundstrom, Elizabeth Grevengoed. Standing: Mike Bruno (student assistant), Masud Kitson (student assistant), Head Coach Walter Pauly.

The strong front line was one of the keys to this year's excellent performance. photo by Mo Delaney



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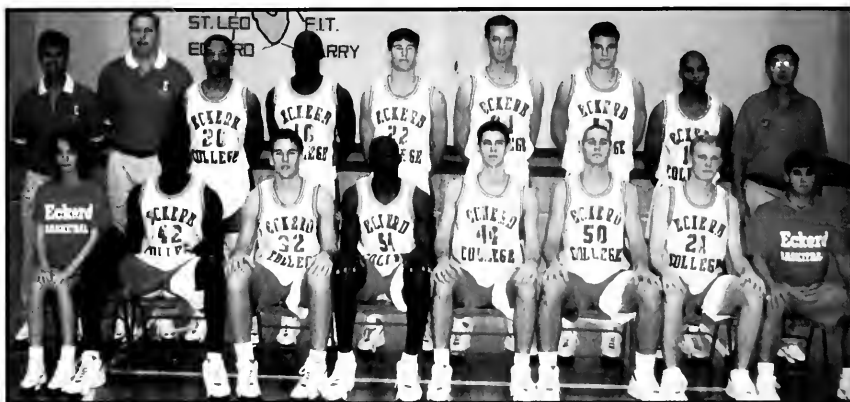
Men's Basketball

DID YOU KNOW?

• Kerwin Thompson and Darnell Jackson were featured in the College Basketball Preview issue of Sports Illustrated

• They were 2nd in the conference entering the tournament.

Head coach Jim Harley said, "We've had an up and down season." With their final record of 17-10, the Men's Basketball team had more ups than downs. The team managed to overcome many mysterious injuries at the beginning of the season, but had to cope with losing starters David Deutsch and Darnell Jackson in early February. The Tritons were led this year by Senior Kerwin Thompson. He had an average of twenty two points and ten rebounds per game. "I would define it as a successful season because we didn't fall apart," remarked Thompson. Another key player was Senior Latee Duncan. Duncan was the best defense player on the team and led the team in assists. Harley, before the end of the season, claimed, "I have no idea how we'll finish but I think we'll be in the top half [of the conference]." On February 27, Head coach Jim Harley announced his retirement. The Tritons will be on the lookout for a new head coach for next year. -Holly Kennedy



MEN'S BASKETBALL Front

Row (L to R): Ingrid Busk, Markileto St. Hubert, David Deutsch, Kerwin Thompson, Tim Delp, Shawn Old, Ryan Holohan, Tom Woodring. Back Row: Asst. Coach Tom Ryan, Hap Johnson, Darnell Jackson, Kenya Bogins, Bryan Galuski, Josh Christ, Andy Garrett, Juan Price, Head Coach Jim Harley.

Under, around, over - there was no stopping Darnell Jackson in this game against the Russian Red Army team. photo by Margs Seeger



Basketball

The Women's Basketball team had a tough season. Part of the trouble may have been that the team only had seven active players. Freshman Dana Bibbs voiced, "We started off with nine people and three got injured. We asked Lindsey to help us play. So we only had seven people." The Tritons were led this year by sophomore Lena Elliott who scored an average of nineteen and a half points and nine and a half rebounds per game. The team received big contributions from Freshman Jamie Viezbicke (average: 14.5 points and 4 assists per game), Freshman Megan Proplesch (average: 10 points per game), and Freshman Jaime Holt (average: 10 points and 7 rebounds per game). Freshman Debbie Roche said, "We had an incredible team effort. Everyone played with intensity and together. Having so many fans in the stands really pumped us up to play." The Tritons finished their season with a record of 8-19. Coach Kathy Robinson stated the following, "With the majority of the players being freshman and sophomores, we are looking forward to next year." -Holly Kennedy

DID YOU KNOW?

- Lena Elliot, So, broke the SSC record for most free throws made and attempted
- They sold books at the Bucs games to enhance reading for and to area children



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Front Row (L to R): Debbie Roche, Jamie Viezbicke, Kindra Schafer, Lori Warriner. *Back Row:* Head Coach Kathy Robinson, Jaime Holt, Lena Elliott, Kristen Frazer, Megan Proplesch, Dana Bibbs, Towana Robinson, Asst. Coach Bryan Alexander.

You can't get past her - freshman Dana Bibbs provides a strong defensive presence. photo by Mo Delaney



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oardsailing

"Well, after class I had sailing practice and then..."

"You had what? Sailing practice! But it's only January!"

"Yeah, so?"

Where else but Eckerd College could students enjoy water sports year round? Perhaps this is the reason why Eckerd has consistently ranked in national polls in all three of its water-front sports. With a water-skiing team ranked sixth out of 72 teams in the nation, board sailors competing for places on the American Olympic team, and a sailing team that regularly wins regattas, Eckerd College has the teams to beat in water sports. Ever since the inception of the waterfront sports programs, their popularity has been growing and the teams now attract prospective students from all over the world. Sailing coach Kirsten Snellenburg and ski coach David DeMik act as coaches, liaisons, recruiters, advisors, and friends to the thirty or so students that participate in the sports program. Eckerd College was one of the first colleges in the nation to separate out its sailing team in order to create an intercollegiate board sailing team. Today the Triton Sailing Team boasts an impressive record both as a team and in individual accomplishments. Eckerd students consistently compete in Olympic trials and events as members of the U.S. team and as members of team of foreign countries for those students from abroad.

The Sailing Team is the largest of the water sports at EC, attracting both experienced competitors and untrained amateurs. Members of this year's team traveled as far away as



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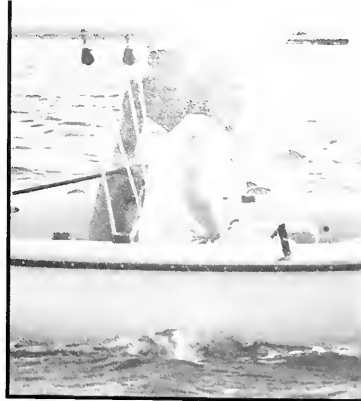
Front Row (L to R): Britt Viehman, Michael Henessy. *Back Row:* Kristy Deerholt, Bill Pitcher, Dasha Pribylova, Bjorn Deutekom.

SAILING Front Row (L to R): Greg Perry, Ryan Lang. *Second Row:* Leigh Chapman, Jennifer Cummins. *Back Row:* Amber Jancola, Lissa Drypolcher, Dan Fritz, Taylor Howard, Eric Siegel, Steve Edwards, Kara Decker, Will Nye, Emily Mueller.



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ailing



Having some fun on the water in the afternoon? What many of us see as recreation is serious sport to some.

Britt Viehman shows off his sailboarding prowess at this afternoon practice. Photo by Kara Decker

DID YOU KNOW?

• Three skiers were named All-American after the US Nationals: Ginger Jorden, Natalie Hamrick and Tobias Henriksson.

• Members of all of the teams are on the water as many days a week as possible, and during competitions, often spend all day on the water.

WATERSKI TEAM Front Row (L to R): Tobias Henriksson, Dave Florence, Ginger Jorden, Roger Ryman, Tami Flores. Back Row: Eric Lehr, Steve Finger, Julie Grabowski, Tim Nelson, Kerri Dolan, Sarah Shalek, Dave DeMik (coach).



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(con't from pg. 36) as far away as California and New York to compete in freezing temperatures and gain national recognition. The Triton Water-Ski Team has been astonishing the national competition ever since their first qualification for the National Collegiate Water Ski Championships in 1992. 1995 was no exception for the Tritons, who placed sixth overall with a fourth place finish by the women's team and a seventh place finish from the men's team. The Board Sailing Team, though smaller than the other two, is no less distinguished in their accomplishments. The allure of this team to foreign students is obvious - most of the team is from abroad. Three of the sailors, Michael Hennessy, Ertu Icingier, and Britt Viehman, will be Olympic contenders in Atlanta this summer for their home countries, respectively Mexico, Turkey, and Puerto Rico. Go, Tritons! Such an impressive list of accomplishments is nothing new for Eckerd College Athletic programs and the Triton Water Sports team have proven that they have what it takes to remain strong in local, regional, and national competitions. - Taryn Fielder

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Men's soccer

DID YOU KNOW?

• *Season Record*
was 11-6-1

• *Most wins*
since 1978

• *Inaugural*
game on new
soccer field

• *All South*
Region Second
Team for Rich
Janz

The Eckerd College men's soccer team had great spirit this season, especially enjoying playing on the new soccer field. Their season ended with 11 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie. This year marked the most wins for the Tritons since 1978. They also finished 9th in the South Region. Jim DiNoble served his 13th season as head coach for the Tritons. Coach DiNoble was assisted by Stanley Urquhart serving his 7th year as assistant coach and Roberto Lopez and Richie Anderson, both in their first seasons. The toughest opponent according to Freshman defender Ryan Hyypio, was the University of Tampa. Coach DiNoble often told the team that, "This team has the best character I've seen since I've been coaching." Key players this year were co-captains Rich Janz and Bo Kivak along with midfielder Lon Smith and forward Tim Waters. All four players were named to the All Sunshine State Conference team. Hyypio declared, "The reason why we did so well is because everyone had desire." - Holly Kennedy



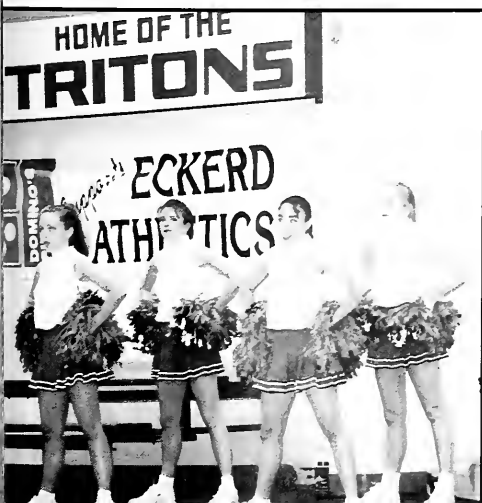
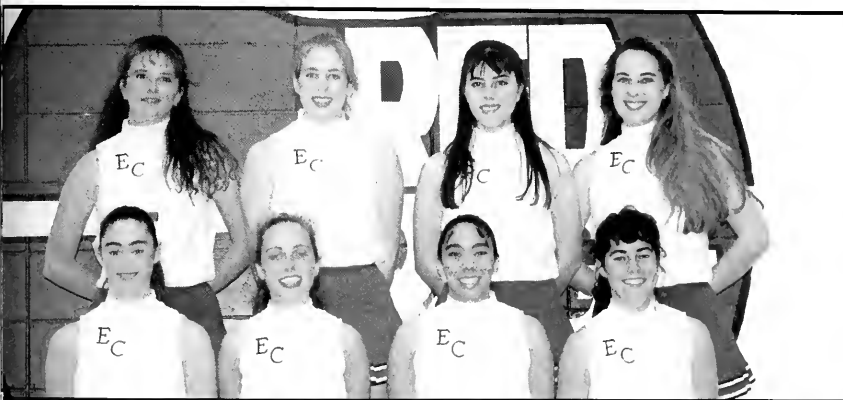
MEN'S SOCCER *Front Row, L to R:* Head Coach Jim DiNoble, Tim Faucher, Joshua Ellis, Tim Waters, Ola Andersson, Neal Wolfrath, Gordon West, Garrit Elliot, Merrick Teti, Scott Singleton, Lon Smith, Ryan Hyypio, Charlie Finkler, Mike Kerr, Assistant Coach Stanley Urquhart. *Back Row:* Assistant Coach Roberto Lopez, Trainer Jim Faylo, Kyle Bilafer, Mark Dunkley, Matt Young, Randy Gates, Bob Kovack (Co-captain), Brennan Guinagh, Garrett Williams, Rich Janz (Co-captain), Geoff Geoghegan, Alex Ackles, Equipment Manager Honkey, Assistant Coach Richie Anderson.

Geoff Geoghegan completes a corner kick that will start the soccer action rolling again.
photo by Nate Wall



Cheerleading

Smile. Spirit. Jump. Kick. Cheer. The Eckerd College Triton Cheerleading Team spends their time in practice and performance in order to support the EC Men's and Women's Basketball teams as well as foster enthusiasm among students. The squad cheered at all home games and even traveled to Lakeland, Orlando, and Tampa to support the teams in their efforts. The cheerleaders participated this year not only in basketball activities, but also helped in the planning, organization, and execution of the first annual Red Storm Triton Spirit Days. With great organization and support from ECOS and Campus Activities, the first ever Red Storm Spirit Activities were a great success. The cheerleading squad at Eckerd does not have a coach, and while this does provide some difficulties, all of the members contribute and participate in all squad functions. The girls create all of their cheers, stunts, and dances and perform them without the aid of coaches or trainers. The cheerleaders comprised a very young group this year with five first-year students joining the squad. In addition, returning officers Captain Mandy Chase, Co-Captain Emily Kukulies, Treasurer Stacy Graham, Secretary Dian Scott, and Manager Ava Mackenzie provided leadership for the team. -Taryn Fielder



CHEERLEADERS Front Row (L to R): Suzanne Knott, Courtney Rader, Emily Kukulies (co-captain), Mandy Chase (co captain). Second Row: Dian Scott, Bryce Bull, Jennifer Bokankowitz, Taryn Fielder.

The cheerleaders stand ready to jump for joy at another amazing EC basketball accomplishment. photo by Mo Delaney

DID YOU KNOW?

- The Cheerleaders practice 8 to 10 hours a week
- They worked for Empress Cruise lines at the Tampa Bay Buccaneer games to get passes to give away at half times

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Women's Cross Country

DID YOU KNOW?

• *Michael Moon placed 20th at the Southern Regionals, and was named to the All-American Academic team*

• *The girls practiced as early as 5:30 AM to avoid running in the Florida after-noon heat*

Imagine dragging yourself from your warm and comfortable bed at 6 AM to watch the sunrise, your feet beating down on the pavement in a rapid rhythm. Now imagine doing this two mornings a week, in addition to demanding workouts in the scorching late September sun on the remaining three weekdays. Such is the routine for Eckerd's Women's Cross Country team from late August through October. Freshman Jennifer Pickard describes the season as "rigorous yet rewarding". The big reward came when the team defeated their rival, Florida Southern College, in the conference race, placing them second in the Sunshine State Conference below only University of North Florida. This victory enabled the team to compete in the Regional race in Spartanburg, South Carolina the following weekend. The race concluded the team's excellent season to the joy of both the team and coach Peter Eagleson. The team looks forward to another successful season next year, but regrets the loss of senior Michael Moon, who was the number one runner this year. Congratulations to the team and best wishes to Michael! -Sara Campbell



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY *Front Row (L to R):* Jenny Mc Daniel, Heather Kranz, Natalie Nickerson, Debbie Roche. *Second Row:* Betsy Anderson, Erinn Thoresen. *Back Row (standing):* Jen Pickard, Stacey Carlson, Michael Moon.

These girls aren't running from vicious jungle animals, they're running for fun- and to continue the winning tradition of the women's cross country team.
photo by Kim Harmon



Golf

"We're a young team that's starting to develop its own identity. They are enjoying themselves and are hoping to be recognized in the Eckerd community as we are building a program to be one of the most successful. —Coach Dr. Joe Carella

Senior team captain, Chad Habluetzel, had a scoring average in the fall of 78.5. He also finished in the 11th place at the Grenelefe Invitational in November. Chad, known as the competitive fire that fuels the Tritons, thinks the program is on the upswing due to the addition of Coach Carella. "Joe will make this program something special in the near future because he brings an intensity that Eckerd College golf has never had. Personally, I find Joe's influence on my mental game to be one of the main reasons my game has improved." Sophomore Bill Auger and Freshman Mike Abrams both played in every tournament with low rounds of 77 and 76, respectively. They both offer great promise for upcoming their games. They show a lot of potential with significant improvement during the preseason.. The golf team is looking forward to continuing improvement this spring and next year. -Allison Masley



Men's Golf L to R: Coach Dr. Joe Carella, Mike Abrams, Dan Hesketh, Chad Habluetzel (captain), Jim DeFeo, Bill Auger, Chris Maher

Jim DeFeo does his Arnold Palmer impression as he follows through on his golf swing and attempts to land the ball on the other side of the field.

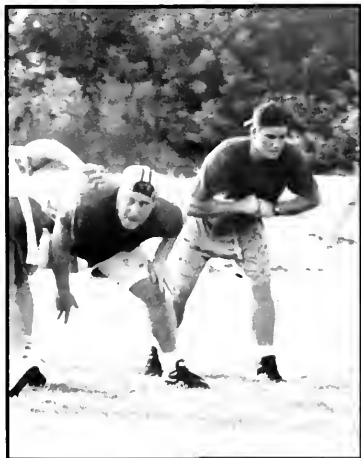
DID YOU KNOW?

- Coach Peter Carella is the head of the EC Counseling Center
- The team has a year-long season, and competed at 5 tournaments in the spring and 3 in the fall.

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ntramurals

Spirit is what Intramurals are all about - and these guys sure have it! R: Mark Croxford and Eric Thomas of Hiasen; Below: the Kennedy football team. photos by Lindsey Guest and Amy Streck



Todd Etter and Ryan Dilkey, on the offensive line, prepare for the next snap in this flag football game. photo by Lindsey Guest

Josh Place, freshman, gets this pass in time to avoid having his flag pulled. photo by Lindsey Guest



Street hockey was a sport of cutthroat competition for many, such as this Copley team. photo by Mike Gray



Shawn Liston of Wilson House extends to get this spike over the net. photo by Nate Wall

The Eckerd College Intramural Program gives students a chance to compete in athletic events on a serious and non-serious level. Intramurals are designed to give students an opportunity to work with members of their houses, enjoy friendly competition with other members, and get some physical exercise. The program consists of six major sports and several small one time tournaments. In the fall semester, students go to the sand in Eckerd's version of beach volleyball, head to the make shift gridiron for flag football, and take on an international flair with soccer. In the spring semester, the competition turns to Florida's version of ice hockey, good old fashion street hockey, next the students go full swing into March Madness with basketball, and the program finishes with the grand ole game of softball.

All these events, along with tournaments like kickball, bombardment, golf, and sailing, have a point value that gets tallied throughout the year. The end goal is the David L. White All Sports Trophy. The residents of the house with the most points at the end of the year receives special All Sport T-shirts and have their house name inscribed on the David L. White trophy for all to see. The All Sports competition is named after an avid intramural participant, a Blakely boy and an Eckerd Giver, David L. White. Dave was killed in his senior year at Eckerd while picking up a date off campus. Dave loved being part of a team and being part of Blakely House. He was the best street hockey player I have seen at Eckerd. The trophy serves as a reminder to students that intramurals are for playing hard, playing fair, and playing safe, just like Dave played.

This fall the volleyball season saw 12 teams in the Hack League and 5 teams in the Serious League. The Hack League culminated with Hiaasen, Freeman, Benedict, and Ibsen House making the playoffs. It was a hell and fire final battle for first place but Ibsen pulled out with the victory over Hiaasen. The final four in the Serious League were James/Berkeley, Mill, Hubbard/Kirby, and Hiaasen. The outcome would be the strong Hubbard/Kirby team edging out the win over the dream team of James/Berkeley.

The volleyball courts were left in disarray and the smell of flag football was in the air for what would be one of the best seasons in recent history. Eleven teams would compete for the coveted flag football championship. At the end of the season, only Nu-East, Nu-North, Kappa, and Hiaasen would be left standing. The playoffs were rough and tough to say the least, but, Nu-North survived a scare and beat Hiaasen in the championship game.

The women's flag football season only saw two teams this season. The Nu dorms and Kirby house battled for three games and the women of Nu came through with a 3-0 record.

The flag football season was just a prelude of what would happen when eight teams squared off and met on the soccer field. The action was fast and non-stop as Newton, Nu North, Prasch, and ELS led the league into the playoffs. The end result in this international game would be an international match up between Prasch House and ELS. Prasch would not be intimidated, and held on to defeat the heavily favored ELS team.

The second semester looks like much of the same great competition as the first. As of the writing of this article, Hiaasen House was in the lead in the DLW All Sports Trophy race. But there are many games left to play and anything can happen in Eckerd College Intramurals.

-by Jesse Turtle

A c t i v i t i e s

Eckerd College has many different types of club sport teams, activities and clubs, ranging from Martial Arts to Model United Nations to Music Clubs. Eckerd has support groups around campus to aid students who would need to talk to someone, whether it is the sexual harassment resource group or Alcoholics Anonymous. One of the many service groups that the campus provides is Best Buddies, which is a volunteer program that pairs students with the teens from around the community who have a disability. There is also the extensive EC-SAR, Eckerd College Search and Rescue Team which aids the Coast Guard when problems occur on Boca Ciega and Tampa Bays.

Student Media is a big part of the Eckerd College campus. The Triton Tribune newspaper gives the student body weekly information about what is going on around campus and the world. We also have a radio station WECX that can be heard in St. Petersburg on 99.9 FM, and the Hullabaloo, which is our very own yearbook dedicated to preserving memories for the students.

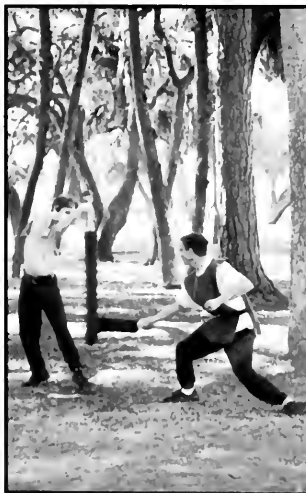
ECOS (Eckerd College Organization of Students) is the student government of Eckerd College. It oversees all happenings on campus which are important to students. The group sponsors most of the clubs on campus.

Music is also a popular pastime for students, and there are many groups that reflect this. The Eckerd College Concert choir rehearses three times weekly, and has a demanding performance schedule. Three groups that include members from chorus but rehearse separately are Sandpipers, a group specializing in madrigal music, generally unaccompanied, Sensations, which has a repertoire including popular favorites such as *Sister Act*, and Eckerd Ringers, who use our 4 octave set of handbells. The musical put on last fall by the theatre department, *Into the Woods*, was very well attended and included more than 50 students in all aspects of production. There are also small instrumental ensembles such as Flute Ensemble.

There are several different kinds extracurricular activities that are student formed. Some are ECAS (Eckerd College Athletic Supporters), Earth Society, and the Roller Hockey club. There are many more that have not been mentioned.

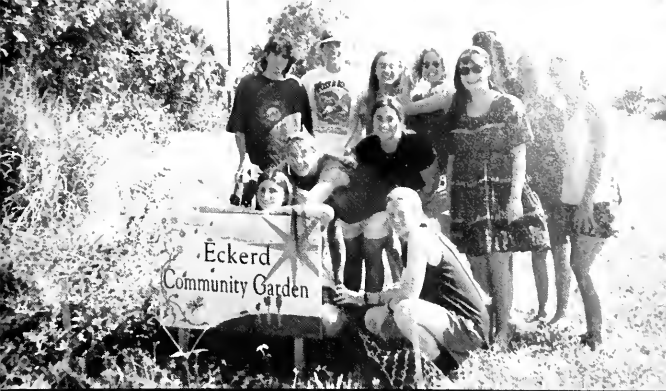
All around Eckerd College student life is not at all boring. There is always something to get involved in whether you are an athlete, a music lover, or even both.

- by Suzanne Slater



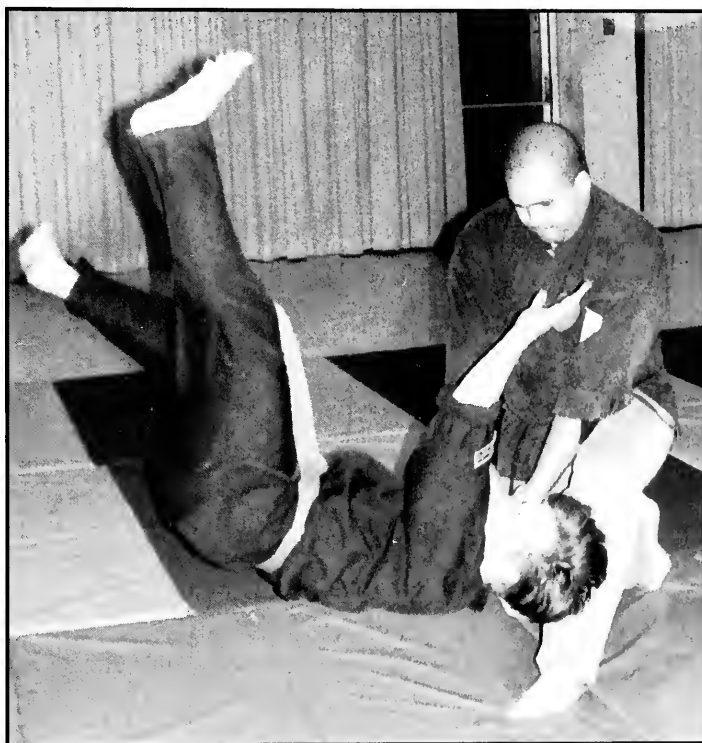
Trapped in the Middle Ages. Bryan Lee and Dan Wilkin have fun battling it out using foam weapons in this Dagorhir recreation. photo by Sarah Doty

James Baio and Sam Meyer, Eckerd Ringers, showcase their musical ability in one of their many performances this year. photo by Sarah Doty



Having fun and helping the environment is what the Eckerd Community Garden is all about. Located behind the gym, it contains flowers and plants for the enjoyment of all. Moonlight gardening, by the light of the full moon, is a favorite of club members.

Ju-jitsu Sensei Socrates Zayas demonstrates a throw on willing student Mike Gray. The class emphasized self defense techniques, but also provided ample opportunity for members to advance in the discipline by obtaining higher belts through a series of rigorous tests.



"I thought you were supposed to be leading!" Sophomores Nate Wall and Heather Macrellis are obviously enjoying practicing their waltzing during the Ballroom Dancing Club meeting. photo by Sarah Doty

Scenic Overlook

Legislative Council



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL *Front Row, L to R:* Leandra Simpson, LaRuby May (President), Julie Huber, Lindsey Guest. *Second Row:* Julie Sherman, Ben Lawrence, Shawn Liston, Beth Cramer, Dorothy Borszak. *Third Row:* Jaime Natoli, Boudewijn Remick, Karl Stanley. *Back Row:* Bill Brady, Alex Beeler, Nate Wall, Lou Tomaselli, Elizabeth Morgan, Ronya Anna, Bob Feldman, Heather Macrellis, Dan Goggin, Autumn Blum.

WECX



WECX *Front Row (L to R):* Jamie Colson, Amy Eby, Joe Morris, Thea Vandervelde, Jupiter Raymond, Zan Didoha, Tracy Whitley, Sara Westrick. *Second Row:* Brian Murphy, Andrew Cameron, Fay Fuerch, Jadd Schickler, Boudewijn Remick, Mike Gann, Rob Meyer, Dan Hammond, Ryan Thompson, Brock Heinz. *Third Row:* Nate Wall, Cavin Glenn, Josh Wallace, Janet Tilden, Kate Turnbull, Quirine Hartong, Geoff Morrell, Gunnar Hissam. *Back Row:* Chris Bull, Chris Maraghy, Kevin Hug, Jerry Eposito, Jen Mehaffey, Erik Hiltunen, Dave Osterman, Oliver Formato, Justin Fappiano, Christy Loper, Eric Besold, J.T. Warner, Michelle Tolini, Andrew Wood, Iris Larson, Rachael Blake, Teutia Scott, Eric Schulman, Jill Peloquin, ? , Camara Hinkson.



ECOS Executive

ECOS EXECUTIVE OFFICERS *L to R:* Janelle Lowe (President), Brant Rawls (Academic Affairs), Jennifer Delaney (Director of Finances), LaRuby May (Vice President).

Triton Tribune



TRITON TRIBUNE *Front Row*
(*L to R:*) Kara Decker, Jennifer Larson, Mo Delaney, Lori Ivan. *Second Row:* Nate Wall, Taryn Fielder, Suzanne Slater, Holly Achee, Sharon Reed, Quilla Trimmer-Smith. *Back Row:* Amy Fisher (editor), Joe Morris, Alex Beeler, Kari Hoblitzell, Karrie Rude, Rob Meyers.

Hullabaloo



HULLABALOO *Front Row (L to R):* Samantha Eide, Katie Ahlfeld, Suzanne Spearman, Allison Masley. *Second Row:* Suzanne Slater, Sarah Doty (editor), Holly Kennedy, Dan Wilkin. *Back Row:* Eric McBrierty, Dorothy Borszak, Taryn Fielder, Lydia Staggs, Gregg Sacowicz, Philip Pinkleman.

Ju-jitsu



JUJITSU *Front Row (L to R):* Rich Harris, Jessica Allen, Chris McClean. *Second Row:* Ken Berry, Chris Kelly, Brian Evans, Mike Gray, Dan Wilkin, Luke Cassingham. *Back Row:* Jim Haini, Marc Luthi, Socrates Zayas (sensei), Skip Mitchell, Greg Berman.

Roller Hockey Club



ROLLER HOCKEY CLUB *Front Row, L to R:* Mike Pierro, Brad Saunders, Chris Lane, Derek Fagone, Tim Waters, Greg Perry. *Back Row:* Charlie Finkler, Jimmy Bischoff, Brian Walsh, Steve Fink, Steve Yzerman, Matt Farnum, Ty Harrod.

Fire Ant Dive Club



FIRE ANT DIVE CLUB *Front Row (L to R):* Beth Falkenstein, Michelle McIntyre, Dave Hilmer, Gregg Sacowicz, Jennifer Hilton, Jay Richardson. *Back Row:* Missy Partyka, Zach Stevenson, Jill Peloquin, Erin Clary, Maryanne Lux, Terri Winkler, Julie Huber, Tom Moore.

Dagorhir



DAGORHIR *Front Row (L to R):* Dan Wilkin, Bryan Lee, Heather Heyne. *Back Row:* Mike Gray, Luke Cassingham, Tracy Perella, Christy Woodman.

Concert Choir



CONCERT CHOIR *Front Row, L to R:* Marion Smith (conductor), Nicole Wax, Kate Nader, Jennifer Mehaffey, Bryan Lee, James Habel, Randy Arroyave, Eric Schrimshaw, Nadia Papayani, Anne St. John, Sara Campbell, Jennifer Larson. *Second Row:* Maartje Klemp, Michael Moon, Christy Woodman, Corey Hodges, Nathan Anderson, Kirk Ahlquist, Amanda Jennings, Sharon Reed, Deva Knutson, Stacey Greathouse. *Third Row:* Melanie Beuchler, Sanya Sahi, Freida Brocklebank, Eva MacKenzie, Paul Anderson, Samuel Meyers, Charles Smith, Sarah Doty, Caryn Lowly, Melissa Wolfman, Kristen Givens. *Back Row:* Taryn Fielder, Lydia Staggs, Laura Conners, James Baio, Michael Shay, John Plunkett, Kirk Peterson, Karrie Rude, Amy Fisher, Julie Sherman.

Sandpipers



SANDPIPERS *Front Row (L to R):* Nicole Wax, Melanie Beuchler, Jennifer Larson, Sara Campbell. *Second Row:* Kate Nader, Jennifer Mehaffey, Stacy Greathouse, Laura Conners. *Back Row:* John Plunkett, Sam Meyers, James Habel, Eric Schrimshaw, Randy Arroyave.



Eckerd Ringers

ECKERD RINGERS (L to R): Karrie Rude, Freida Brocklebank, Kate Nader, Nicole Wax, Amy Fisher, Stacy Greathouse, Kumiko Ikuno, Tracy Perrella, Bryan Lee, James Baio, Sam Meyers.

Sensations



SENSATIONS

Front Row (L to R): Anne St. John, Sarah Doty, Michael Moon, Karrie Rude, Amy Fisher. *Back Row:* Eva MacKenzie, Deva Knutson, Sanya Sahi, Paul Anderson, Sam Meyers, Melanie Beuchler, Eric Schrimshaw, Kirk Ahlquist, Kate Nader.

Flute Ensemble

FLUTE ENSEMBLE *Front Row (L to R):* Suzanne Slater, Iris Larson, Thea Vandervelde. *Back Row:* Tracy Perrella, Barbara Prescott, Chrissy Costello, Kelli Newton.



Resident Advisors



RESIDENT ADVISORS: *Front Row, L to R:* Jimalée Sowell. *Second Row:* Cheryl Stephenson, Mike Ferraro, Kate Nangeroni, Liz Marushak, Jen Lothert, Christy Brush, Kristen Whitmer. *Third Row:* Andrea Ball-Morawa, Bekah Shaffer, Sarah Stewart, Audrey Lovering, Lauri Hill, Cara Brody, L.J. Ramirez. *Back Row:* Robin Holevinski, Gus Hertz, Nathan Kennedy, Jen DeLaney, Nate Anderson, Jason Robillard, Jeff Berg, Scott Nolan, Justin Thomas, Steve McConnell (Associate Dean of Students for Residential Life).

ECFF

ECFF (ECKERD COLLEGE FRIENDS AND FAMILY)

Front Row:

Vivianna Velazquez.

Second Row:

Sarah Brewer, Dave Canter.

Beth Cramer, Randy

Arroyave. *Third Row:*

Christy Woodman, Laura

Connors, Jade

Haverstock, Kate Nader.

Kurt Henley (ASPEC).

Back Row: Eric

Schrimshaw, Kirk

Ahlquist, Paul Anderson,

Tanner Neidhardt, James

Baio.



EC-SAR



ECKERD COLLEGE SEARCH AND RESCUE (ECSAR) *Front Row (L to R):* Fay Fuerch, Stephanie Shinsako, Margs Seeger, Jamie Colson, Flavia Facio, Jenn Bogadi, Letha Ford, Julie Etzkorn, Jenna Watts. *Second Row:* Marcus Engley, Mike Marushak, Maartje Klemp, Sarah Demko, Jeremy Musson, Andy Marchal, Michelle McIntyre, Brian Gregson, Thom Bristol, Chris Maraghy. *Third Row:* Tom Moore, Dom Campanella, Maya Minkin, Jason Glover, Amy Welker, Tracy Idoks, Kristy Ewing, Tim Osgood, Ryan Dilkey, Josh Wallace, Cavin Glenn. *Fourth Row:* Ashley Johnson, Doug Dalton, Alfred Gonzales, Matt Lybolt, Jesse Adrenth, Tony Pareso, Kerri Powell, Jennifer Cox, Heather Adams. *Back Row:* Bob Beelof, Bob Feldman, Mark Allen, Jeff Berg, Todd Godfrey, Andy Farmer, Missy Partyka.

Student Court Justices



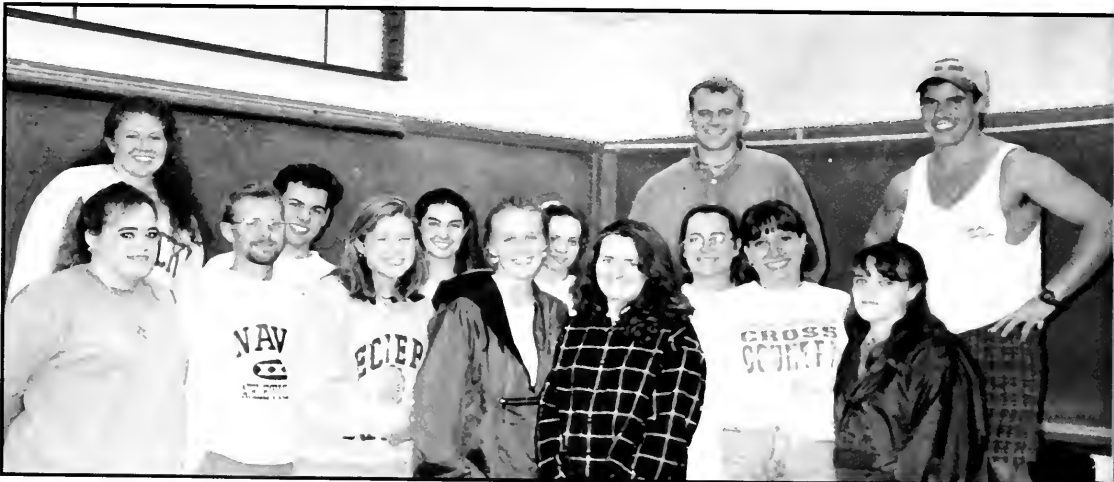
STUDENT COURT *Front Row (L to R):* Eileen McMahon, Allison Masley, May Ingalls. *Back Row:* Janine Davis, Kari Hoblitzell, Todd Onore, Jill Peloquin.

Ballroom Dancing



BALLROOM DANCING *Front Row (L to R):* Amy Fisher, Jennifer Larson. *Second Row:* Sven Tarantik, Sarah Doty, Genevieve Haviland, Kate Wagner, Heather Macrellis, Joe Morris, Ingrid Busk, Jonna Hamilton. *Back Row:* Edna Ruth Johnson, Dan Wilkin, Mike Shay, Stacey Carlson, Nate Wall, Pen Lee.

Best Buddies



BEST BUDDIES *Front Row (L to R):* ?, Kevin Plocek, Kara Decker, Sarah Stewart, Sara Hall, Jennifer Pickard, Sara Campbell. *Back Row:* Natalie New, Steve Sempier, Shannon Montgomery, Charlene Goss, Joe Anna Hood, Mike Ferraro, Josh Meyers.



Theatre Troupe

THEATRE TROUPE *Front Row (L to R):* Jason Mc Millin, Angie Courtney, Jimmy Chang, Jackie Tantillo, Amy Scianci. *Back Row:* Cara Hallmon, Michael Moon, Mike Farewell, Kathi Sanderlin, Peter Elwell.

Spiritual Scope



SPIRITUAL SCOPE

Front Row: Kelli Newton. *Back Row:* Janine Davis, Christine Mons, May Ingalls.

Circle K

CIRCLE K CLUB *L to R:* Heidi Ryder, Eric McBrierty, Mary Cait McCarthy, Rob Meyers, Nora Green, Tara Minnick, Jonna Hamilton, Christy Woodman.



ACM



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY *Front Row: Sean Denny, Eric Schulman. Back Row: John Stewman (advisor), Lynn Gerlach, Janice Hartup, John Edge, Chris Hapeman, Tim Fluharty, Chris Bull, Scott Thomas.*

EC-Garden



EC-GARDEN *Front Row (L to R): Tyra Snapp, Thea Vandervelde, Roy Reynolds, Betsy Anderson, Sarah Thornburg. Back Row: Rachael Blake, Lisa Colson, Iris Larson, Christine Mons.*

Earth Society



EARTH SOCIETY *Front Row (L to R):* Cyndi Child, Ingram Ober, Carrie Donnellan, Elise Watson, Iris Larson, Aleutia Scott. *Back Row:* Betsy Anderson, Grahame Gerdeman, Jonna Hamilton, Eric Schulman, Karl Stanley, Lisa Colson, Thea Vandervelde.

Amnesty International



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Audrey Lovering, Mattias Wiklund, Tessa Hill, Iggy Jaureguilorda.





A c a d e m i c s

Thummmmmmp......what was that?! Could it be a student in Heritage lecture, SAGA dinner being prepared, the soccer team politely asking students not to play on THEIR field, a faculty member at senior comps, or the sound of two Eckerd students trying simultaneously to occupy the same all-too-scarce parking spot? Since Paradise Cafe really does serve edible portions and the soccer team does not refuse to share its toys with others, the sound has to be a student at Heritage lecture.

That poor freshman ran dead into one of those pesky speed bumps all over campus. Students have been seen being knocked clear of their desks only to resurface around exam time or with colorful add/drop cards wandering near the registrar's office asking random faculty members for their signatures. Don't let this happen to you! Sure, who wouldn't prefer to go out at night rather than read plays written by some Shakespeare guy who apparently never learned English properly. The problem is, if we are never exposed to these tragedies, we can't learn from them.

It seems that is what the speed bumps are all about--learning. They make sure we don't go too quickly over some areas nor linger in others. I dare not say the faculty members want to make our lives dreary, at least not on a large scale. They do want us to think and not just take what we are given nor just believe what we are told as the masses often do. They challenge us to be ourselves. -Philip Pinkelman



There is more to singing than just opening your mouth. Shelly Cuthbertson instructs Janine McGill in the fine art of voice. photo by Amy Streck

Cooperation is the name of the game at Eckerd College. These three students display their academic as well as inter-personal skills while working on a group project. photo by Dorothy Borszak





Small class size attracts many students to Eckerd and allows for close faculty/student interaction, as seen here in one of Martha Nichols' French classes. photo by Dorothy Borzak

Greg Berman, sporting those oh-so-stylish chem goggles, tests the melting point of an unknown substance- determining whether or not it has the potential to kill Superman. photo by Suzanne Spearman



These students take advantage of the Right Climate for Learning by spending their study time in the great out of doors. photo by Sarah Doty

Speed bumps on Campus...

Western Heritage
 Faculty: *Front Row (L
 to R):* Vicky Baker,
 John Ferbuson, Olivia
 McIntyre, Jim Goetsch,
 Bill Parsons, Julie
 Emprie, Crysta
 Metcalf-Autkett,
 Laurie Kovalenko.
Back Row: John
 Guarino, Bill Maddox,
 Tim Beal, Tom
 Oberhofer, George
 Meese, Walter Walker,
 Scott Ward.



What do Aristotle, St. Augustine, Renaissance Italy, the Bible, Elie Wiesel, Machiavelli, and slides of fish all have in common? At Eckerd College, a whole lot! In some obscure way or another, each of these things is related to the Self, the State, and the Transcendent. Ask any graduate of Western Heritage I and II and he will certainly be able to find a way to relate each theme, every author, and idea.

The yearlong supplement to Autumn term for first year students consists of the Western Heritage class, where students investigate the history of their Western culture through reading, lectures, and discussions. The experience gives the students a greater appreciation of their heritage, culture, society, and world, even in the present day.

And what would senior year be without JCP? Judeo-Christian Perspectives is described as a "means of continuing our exploration of many social issues of our time, i.e., disease, hunger, discrimination and environmental degradation." The main focus was directed towards the semester-long service projects. Students devoted their time to such worthy causes as Clearwater Marine Science Center, Resource Center for Women, Habitat for Humanity and CASA. The Festival of Hope was held on November 15, and despite the chill in the air, everyone had a great time! -Taryn Fielder and Alison Masley



At the Festival of Hope, Eric W. Scrimshaw displays the fruits of his JCP labor, and hopes that no one will miss his sign.

Foundations

Comparative Cultures



Watching and listening intently to her professor's lecture, with coffee by her side to keep her as alert as possible, Sophomore Ronya Anna learns an important lesson in Eckerd academics- and works toward fulfilling her foreign language requirement. photo by Dorothy Borzak

An integral part of any college experience is obtaining a global perspective, a world knowledge. The Collegium of Comparative Cultures here at Eckerd College offers students just that type of education with courses that extend from a basic introduction to foreign language to an in-depth study of historical foreign literature and history. Every student that attends Eckerd is required to earn at least one credit in the area of foreign language study in order to procure a diploma. This requirement is often viewed as burdensome, but once completed can offer numerous opportunities. Many students utilize the knowledge that they have obtained in foreign language study to participate in intercultural affairs, develop international friendships, or study abroad. Students can spend winter terms, semesters, even entire years studying language, culture, and society in such exciting places as Spain, France, and Germany. But the opportunities don't end there. As we enter into an age of increased international communication, the ability to speak and understand another language has become increasingly valued as a job skill and many students are finding their experiences with other cultures to be increasingly advantageous in their career fields. The study of a foreign language and the examination of another culture offers incomparable benefits to students in all fields of study. The benefits extracted by students that take advantage of this opportunity are truly inconceivable. -Taryn Fielder

Front Row: Naveen Malhotra, Joe Bearson, Steve Sizoo, Bill Parsons, Crysta Metcalf, Victoria Baker, Hendrik Serrie (chair), Martha Nichols, Lee Evans-DiSalvo, Margarita Lezcano. Back Row: Lee Hilliker, David Henderson, Jan Hagens, Tom DiSalvo, Neysa Neumann (secretary).



Front Row (L to R):
Tom Bunch (chair),
Arthur Skinner, Brian
Ransom, Kirk Wang,
Nancy James. *Back*
Row: Richard Rice,
Kathryn Holmes,
Cynthia Totten,
Kathryn Watson,
Sandra Harris, Sarah
Dean, Keith Sadko,
Molly Ransbury.



The students of the Creative Arts Collegium are united in their quest to understand the creative process as the fundamental element of their disciplines. Whether their majors be Music, Visual Arts, Theatre, Creative Writing or Human Development, these students share a common ideal: exploration of the physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual dimensions of the self. Wander past Roberts Music Center and marvel at the music rising out its tiny rehearsal rooms. Students who major in Music study not only performance, but also theory and history. The Music at Eckerd Series provides students with opportunities to explore the many facets of music. Continue to walk to the west of this building and you will encounter small art studios. Peer into a window and you will see an art major working on a new creation. The Visual Arts major is process and project oriented, so students have many hands-on opportunities. In their Senior year, every art student mounts a Senior Thesis Exhibition, an opportunity to showcase their best work. Walk further still, and explore the work of the Theatre majors in either the Binger Theatre or the smaller, more intimate Studio Theatre. A variety of productions are mounted yearly, giving students myriad opportunities to perform onstage or behind the scenes. You are not likely to find any Creative Writing majors as you explore the West side of campus; when you find them, they too are likely to be creating. The Writing Workshop helps develop serious writers. These students are offered a variety of courses in many different genres such as short story, journalism, poetry, travel writing and screenwriting. The Human Development major also encourages creativity and individuality in its students, while also instilling the need for professional and ethical practice. Human Development majors study aspects of sociology, psychology, ethics and anthropology as they seek to understand the process of human growth and change. These Seniors are expected to complete an intensive 210 hour internship to enhance their educational experience.

The emphasis of the Creative Arts Collegium is on experiential learning; and the students are supported by a faculty that accepts the responsibility of creating a nurturing climate. The faculty fully expects the students to actively participate in their education, assume responsibility for their learning and share in a common search for knowledge. They empower the students to look at learning as a process that will not end when their collegiate experience is complete. -Katherine Sanderlin Double Major: Theatre and Human Development

Creative Arts

Natural Sciences

If you've ever asked a student in the Natural Sciences Collegium how life's treating him or her, you might have gotten something like, "Ugh! I've got a five-pager due tomorrow, a presentation and exam on Monday, and another exam Tuesday! I don't think I'll have a social life this weekend." Guess that's how college goes - at least for those who chose to make their lives so hectic. The natural science majors are competitive since Eckerd has such an awesome, growing program.

Lots of people at Eckerd aren't aware of a group of NAS students called the Student Senate. So we're hereby making it the job of the yearbook staff to tell you that the members of the Student Senate are nominated by professors and elected by NAS students. They represent the interests of NAS majors at collegial meetings. Sounds pretty important, huh? Well, now you know!

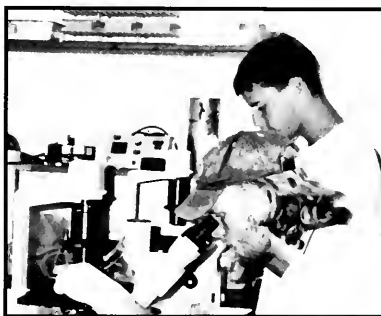
A yearly event which NAS has much to do with is Discovery Day, when Eckerd has lots of neat technology and stuff for the public to come and learn more about our changing world. This year, Discovery Day had many hands-on activities which dealt with the Internet in order to let the public know what's out there for them to take advantage of.

At the beginning of the year, we said a sad farewell to

our Biology Stockroom Manager, and welcomed a new one, C. Warren Ankerberg, who also is Eckerd's Environmental Health and Safety Manager for NAS. Warren's hard work has brought organization to the stockroom and has helped evaluate the Eckerd environment. We look forward to his work in the future.

We extend great affection and appreciation to a woman whom many of us know and love - Joyce Zondervan. Her face has lit up the Galbraith MSC office and has brought much to Eckerd - its faculty, staff, and students. Many thanks and blessings to her.

-by Suzanne Spearman



Mike Saxe (L) and Geoff Geoghegan practice their pipetting skills during just another day in Cell lab. (photo by Sarah Doty)



Front row L to R: (seated)
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John Stewman, Mark Fishman.

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Anne Cox, Susan Stanczyk,
Laurie Kovalenko, Walter
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Literature can take you places - literally. This group of individuals found themselves in Martinique, a French island in the Caribbean, during Winter Term, studying the "Life and Literature of the French West Indies." All the students agreed that seeing the places and people written about in the works they read, including Black Shack Alley and poetry by Aime Cesaire, increased their understanding of them a great deal.



Front Row (L to R):
Julie Empric, Holly McIntyre, Cathy Griggs, Suzan Harrison, David Bryant, Peter Pav, Constantina Bailly, Tim Beal, Bruce Foltz, Barbara Malinowska, Jewel Brooker, Greg Padgett. *Back Row:*
George Meese, Rob Wigton (chair), Bill Kelly, Shirley Davis (secretary), Jim Goetsch.



Though certainly not a group who will likely give you a clear and concise answer, the Letters collegium certainly has its own set of speed bumps. Many of the "reality" based people in the sciences may scoff at what is done in Letters as being things argued for a thousand years and still not solved.

To be honest, Letters is the heart of Eckerd. These are the people who help formulate our ideas of what is most real and how to put these ideas into coherent dialogues and into papers: morality and other issues forming the very basis of our society become discussion topics. There are likely those now who thought they were going to take an "easy" humanities course to free up out of class time only to

find themselves half a semester later asking, "How can this be so hard?"

The ideas aren't the only things that make the Letters collegium exciting. According to Amy S. Fisher, sophomore, "The Letters collegium has some of the most innovative professors on campus." Thanks to challenging course work and these faculty, we are forced to think and not just spit back out lectured material on an exam. Letters teaches the things which one takes and makes a part of their life; more than can be taken from a book and memorized, it becomes a way of thinking and looking at the world.

-by Philip Pinkleman

Letters

Behavioral Science

The Behavioral Sciences Collegium is growing with the times. To complement the recent public trend of greater environmental awareness, and prepare students for a greatly expanding new field, an new major in Environmental Studies was recently added. Collegium chair Diana Fuigitt is most excited about this change and the reformation of the Management major. "The addition of two interdisciplinary majors Environmental Studies and International Relations, is tied into the greater interdisciplinary emphasis by the collegium," Fuigitt explained. Environmental Studies is shared between the Behavioral Sciences, Natural Sciences and Humanities Collegia. Political Science, International Relations, Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Management and Environmental Studies are the other majors in the collegium, and their importance in continuing Eckerd's academic reputation shouldn't be down-played.

"The Management program is in the process of reformulating for better integrating Management with a liberal arts education," Fuigitt said. The recent trend in Behavioral Sciences has been to combine as many related topics together as



Front Row (L to R): Joan Combs-Durso, Mike Flaherty, Ed Grasso.
Second Row: Donna Trent, Jen Hall, Diana Fuguitt (chair). *Back Row:* Bill Felice, Tom Oberhofer, Mark Davis.

possible, in order to obtain an extensive understanding of the subjects. For example, the Environmental Studies major combines economics, aesthetics, policy and science.

Thanks to the Behavioral Science Collegium, at least some EC students have a better understanding of the world we live in and the many other people in it.

-Quilla Trimmer-Smith

Administration



Peter Armacost
President



Fitz Conner
Dean of Students, Chaplain



Lloyd Chapin
Dean of Faculty



Richard Hallin
Dean of Admissions

1. He once touched a whale's tail near False Pass, Alaska, in a small 4-person skiff that happened to contain 6 people.
2. The main thing he likes about Eckerd is the muffins in the Pub.
3. He won six tickets to see the Tampa Bay Lightning from a radio station by producing the best cheer over the phone.
4. Her favorite thing to do in her free time is dance.
5. His personal saying is "My karma ran over my dogma, or What goes around comes around."
6. He once pointed a (detached) toilet seat at a Soviet intelligence helicopter in the Pacific, north of Midway.
7. He organized a dance band on board a destroyer while on active duty in the US Navy.
8. He's originally from Orangevale, CA.
9. One of her pet peeves is that Calvin & Hobbes is no longer running.
10. His favorite sayings are "1. Simplify, simplify. 2. It all depends. 3. Don't fight forces, use them. 4. Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me.
11. He once climbed on the Matterhorn in Switzerland without a guide.
12. His personal saying is, "When in doubt, lead trump."
13. This Gainesville, FL native likes to play basketball in his free time.
14. When she was about 11, she was at a girl's birthday party. While the birthday girl opened her presents, this future EC prof gathered a bunch of friends in her bedroom and ate her goldfish.

a. Joel Thompson
b. Russell Bailey
c. John Guarino
d. Susan Stanczyk
e. Richard Musgrave
f. Tony Brunello
g. Nancy Janus

h. Richard Rice
i. Peter Hammerschmidt
j. George Meese
k. Jan Luder Hagens
l. Julie Empric
m. Bill Maddox
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Seniors & Dorms

When we look back at our days at Eckerd, what will we think of first? We will remember the people! Memories good and bad - most of us have had one Roommate/Boyfriend/Girlfriend from Hell story, or the person down the hall who insists on playing hip hop or country on their new stereo, approximately as loud as a nearby jet engine, which wouldn't be that bad except that it's two thirty in the morning!! No matter how well you got along with your roommate, there was at least one, and probably many, times when you still wished they would disappear, so you could have a single. Not to mention those times when you longed for your own bathroom, shower, kitchen, and reliable air conditioning control. Or when your life got so busy that your room deserved an "Enter at your own Risk" sign, because you just didn't have time to clean it. Then again, what would college be without all of those dorm stories? Boring, that's what.

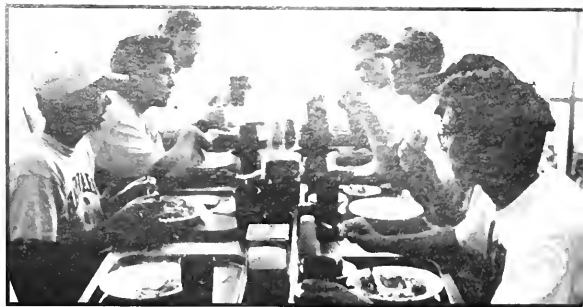
Friendship is a big part of college life. Roommates, dormmates, classmates, and friends all help us through difficult times. We've all had midnight-early, early morning study (cram!) sessions, as well as the occasional relaxing movie night. We take group trips to the mall and the local stores. We bum rides off our friends lucky enough to have cars, or else we give rides to our friends who bum rides. We live five minutes from the beach but we usually have too much work to take a trip. On the times we do, though, we take a carload with us. We go to clubs in Ybor and Tampa. We go to special events in big groups, like Spring Ball or Adventure Island. We take massive road trips during Spring Break, caravanning to distant locales. We depend on our friends for comfort and support. If we fail a test, we have our friends to cheer us up and help us study for the next one. We go to parties with our friends, and sometimes would never have gotten home without them. We share our intimate secrets, stories, and jokes with our friends. Where would we be without them? We appreciate you, and we love you. Here they are...our friends! —Holly Kennedy and Sarah Doty



Smiling as usual, Dorothy Borzsak shows off her dorm room. Many students used things like posters, comics, and photos to help make their room feel like home. (photo by Sarah Doty)



Friends go lots of places together, as Chris Bull and Dan Wilkin show nicely, standing in a tropical rain forest stream in Martinique, where the two went during Winter Term. (photo by Sarah Doty)



"See, Mom, I really do study!" Although most parents wouldn't believe it without photographic proof, this late night study group did take place outside of Alpha.

Dormmates share good and bad times - including eating at SAGA, as this group of Kennedy men shows. (photo by Sarah Doty)



Dorm activities off campus were a good addition to any student's life, as this group of Dante bowlers shows. Nate Kennedy, left, prepares to demonstrate his winning style, while Denise Klungle psyches herself up for her next turn and John Edge looks on. (photo by Sarah Doty)

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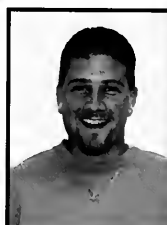
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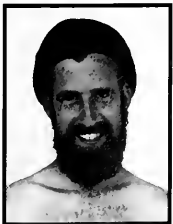
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Karen Elizabeth Friswell
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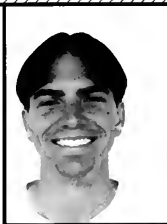
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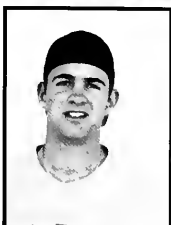


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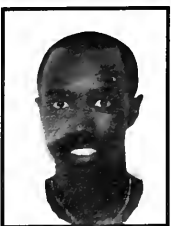


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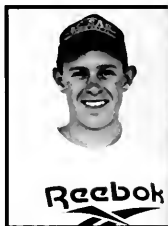
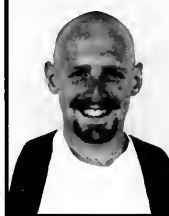
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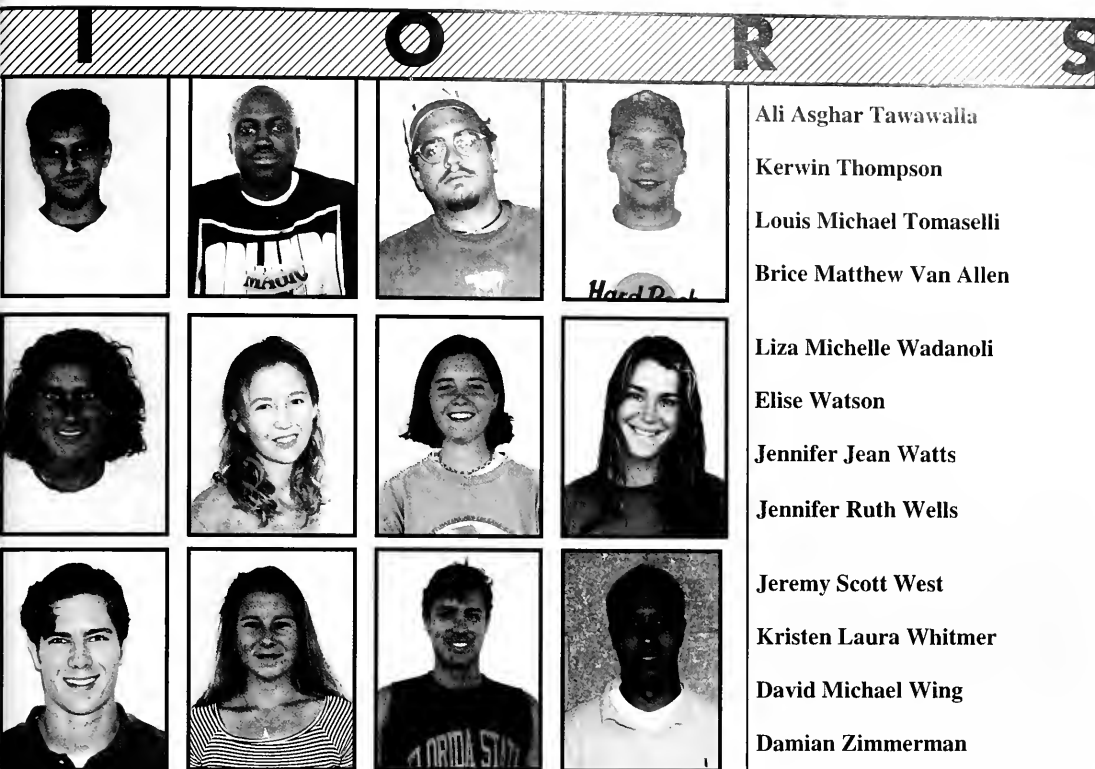
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Kennedy



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Benedict



Front Row (L to R): Timothy Delp, Timothy Sweeney, Andre Caron. Second Row: Alexander Gomez, Christopher Daly, James "Bird Dog" Baio, Fred Pratt. Back Row: John Klipfell, Kenneth Giller, Alex Beeler, Jaime Guttman, E.J. Dean, Evan Mory, Brian Brookshire, Joshua Hooper.

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Newton



Front Row (L to R): Tawnia Zollinger, Deva Knutson, Anne St. John, Suzanne Spearman. Second Row: Nicole Alexander, Jennifer DeLaney, Jennifer Nelson, Tessa Hill, Jennifer Pucci, Juwon ?. Back Row: David Dickerson, David Deutsch, Josh Christ, Johnathan Traviesa, Philip Pinkleman, Peter Elwell.

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Front Row (L to R): Eric Shulman, Kevin Plocek, RA, Bimal Shah, Joe Navarro. Back Row: Steve Sempier, Rob Maich, Mike Hundley, Mike Ferraro, Fred Pratt, Rob Rushworth.

Kirby



Front Row (L to R): Beth Epstein, Kristy Ewing, Stephanie Kellenberger and Pasha, Sarah Stewart and Shoeless, Jen Brissette and Marley. Second Row: Lindsey Guest and Josephine, Linsey Pffifer, Mary Noelle Williams, Ingrid Busk and Chance, Mandy Chase, Emily Ann Kukulies and Morgan, Cortney Freeman, Michele Pappatardo. Back Row: Karen Friswell and Beans, Aleutia Scott.

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Front Row (L to R): Nicole Buchanan, Kristen Schneider, Heather Anderson. *Back Row:* Leanna Birge, Kelly Grant.

DORMS

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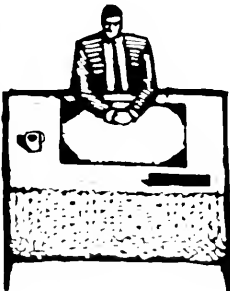
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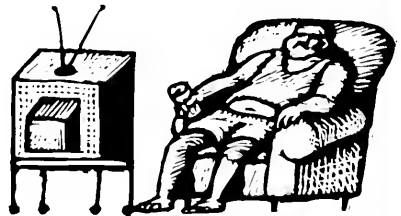
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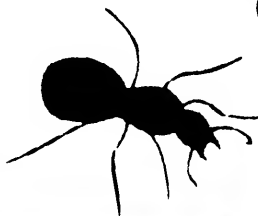


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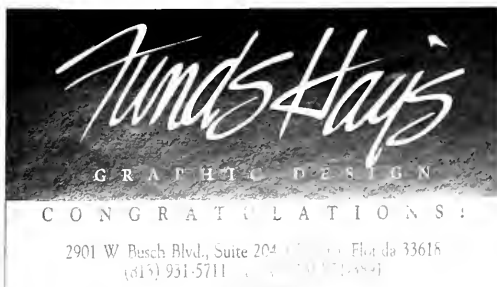
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Something To Think About



If we could shrink the earth's population to a village of precisely 100 people, but all of the existing nations remained the same, it would look like this:

There would be: 57 Asians

21 Europeans

**14 Western Hemisphere Residents
(both Americas)**

8 Africans

70 of the 100 would be non-white and non-Christian

50% of the entire world's wealth would be in the hands of only 6 people--all 6 would be United States citizens

70 would be unable to read; 50 would suffer from malnutrition; 80 would live in sub-standard housing

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This motley crew of ghouls, demons, undead and pirates is enough to make anyone glad that Halloween only comes once a year. These Mill guys are preparing to make their entrance at Zeta Halloween.



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Leandra Simpson looks a little puzzled, and it's easy enough to see why - this Irish road sign is enough to confuse anyone. Life Is A Highway - but watch out for those hills.



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Lydia Staggs, Taryn Fielder, and Dorothy Borzak display a little of their wild sides in these setups for Zeta Halloween, one of the most popular of the complex parties.



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Professor Gregg Brooks and the Briar Hill band did their best to entertain all at Kennedy Shamrock'd, playing mostly cover songs. The reception they received was excellent, especially from the marine geologists in the audience.



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In the mist of Mount Pele, on the Caribbean island of Martinique, Mike Gray surveys the land to make his descent. Winter Terms went to many exotic locations during January. (photo by Dan Wilkin)



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One of the most innovative JCP projects this year, Karl Stanley's grass pavillion includes a blackboard that pulls down from the ceiling in order for professors to be able to utilize it for outdoor classes. After all, Eckerd's is the right climate for learning. (photo by Sean Denny)



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Discovery Day volunteers Dave Zuverink and Tawnia Zollinger showcase the fruit of their labor, a large cardboard dolphin, and in the process earn extra credit for their Calculus class. (photo by Sarah Doty)



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The cast of the fall production of Into the Woods, a Stephen Sondheim musical, performed scenes for an attentive crowd at the St. Pete Times Festival of Reading in November. Here, Becca McCoy, Paul Anderson, and Michael Moon show off their talents in the open air.



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